Princeton Town Topics

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Board of Education Re-Elects Marrero To 3rd Term as Head

One of Jack Marrero's first priorities in his third term as president of the Princeton Regional School Board will be to push for a settlement of the long-standing contract impasse between the board and teachers in the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA), he said Tuesday.

Mr. Marrero was elected to his third consecutive term as PRS president at the board's reorganization meeting on April 27. Charlotte Bialek was chosen as vice president. It is her second year on the board.

Members of the PREA have been working under terms of their 1997-1998 contract since June 30. On April 29, they will decide whether to ratify a tentative 1998-99 accord reached between the two sides on March 26.

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$250K Approved for New Library Design

A Princeton Public Library operating budget of $1.88 million was approved on April 26 by Borough Council and Township Committee.

The governing bodies, jointly responsible for funding the library, also approved a capital budget item of $250,000 for architectural and professional fees for consultants on library expansion.

In addition, they agreed to engage a "facilitator" to help them resolve questions concerning parking spaces at the library.

The $250,000 is expected to cover the cost of updating the library building plans, first developed in 1994. The sum is expected to pay for the preparation of preliminary architectural drawings, renderings, and a model.

Library Board member Ed Beckerman explained that it was necessary to engage consultants who could look at the library site (Witherspoon and Wiggins streets) and determine whether library expansion would be better handled by starting from scratch or renovating the existing structure.

"We are charged with raising money privately," he emphasized. "We must have something physical [like a model] to show to people before they will contribute."

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed asked what the total cost of designing the building would be. Before the project is finished, Mr. Beckerman estimated, the municipalities will have to spend about $1 million in architectural fees.

Construction costs have been estimated at $12 million, half of which is to be raised by the library board. [The municipalities are com-

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Residents Present Their Ideas On How to Manage Princeton

More than a dozen Princetonians, ranging from a politician to a planner to a pastor, were asked to let their imaginations run loose on the topic, "What I would do if I were in charge of Princeton."

Their responses were featured in a conference sponsored by the Sandra Starr Foundation on Saturday morning, April 24, and co-sponsored by the Office of Community and State Affairs at Princeton University. It was entitled "Beyond the Sleepy College Town: The Future of the Greater Princeton Community."

This was the first event held by the foundation, which was begun by friends and family of Borough Councilwoman Sandra Starr, who died of cancer in October at the age of 44.

The conference ended at a few minutes past noon, in time for everyone present to move outdoors

Continued on Page 2

A DIFFERENT KIND OF TRAFFIC: Nassau Street was as busy as always last Saturday, but there were no cars in sight as thousands milled about enjoying the sights and sounds of Communiversity on a clear, warm afternoon. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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SEE PAGE 10.

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Starr Conference

Continued from Page 1

and attend Communiversity.

"Build a crocus connection," was one idea offered by Landscape Architect Louise Schiller, as she explained what she would do if she were in charge of Princeton. Ms. Schiller redesigned the park at Nassau/Mercer/University Place.

Neighbors would get to know each other as they planted the crocuses in front of their houses, she explained, also suggesting that residents of a street should get together and learn the name of every tree on their block.

Ms. Schiller spoke of Christo, who wraps buildings and parks all over the world as an artistic statement, and suggested that Princetonians should pick a day to wrap their cars — "and, all together, walk or bike to the center of town."

Bonner Foundation President Wayne Meisel, with his 3-month-old son Eli asleep in his father's over-the-shoulder canvas carrier, called on everyone to become involved in the Princeton community and to work for social justice.

Frances Blanco, executive director of the Mercer County Hispanic Association, said that, if she were in charge, she would create a sense of community that would begin in neighborhoods. "Take the time to talk to the people who work in your house, your yard. Ask them about their sons, their daughters, their mothers," she implored.

If he had the power to do so, planner David Kinsey would liberate local governments from excessive reliance on property taxes so that land use decisions could be made on the basis of a vision for the community rather than on a preoccupation with the pocketbook.

Allen Karcher, former speaker of the New Jersey Assembly, said he was in full agreement with David Kinsey's comments. Then, seeming to reflect on his career in State government, he said, "Princeton is interested in two things: who's the Mayor and who's the President."

Speakers were confined to three minutes. The Rev. John White, pastor of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, drew laughter when he said he hoped there were no members of his congregation in the audience, since they might then think his sermons could be reduced to three minutes.

Perhaps Princeton isn't exactly Friendlytown, U.S.A., something suggested by Rev. White's story of buying a snow shovel in 1994 at a hardware store in New Brunswick. He told the clerk that he needed a shovel because his had worn out during a big snowstorm, when he'd gone out shoveling and had met neighbors he hadn't spoken to in the six months he'd been in town. Not knowing where Rev. White lived, the clerk immediately said, "Oh, you must live in Princeton."

He would ask, if he were in charge, that Princeton become a true community, Rev. White said, "realizing a community is only as strong as its most vulnerable resident."

Pam Mount, co-owner of Terhune Orchards, said she would like to build a park in the middle of town, next to the library, a place were "everyone will have time to eat an apple with a friend at 3 in the afternoon." She brought with her a bushel of apples to illustrate her point.

Sandra Starr was described as a fountain of creative ideas, and a person open to new ideas. Her husband, Princeton University Professor Paul Starr, said the forum of residents was a way to "drop ideas in the public mind."

Communiversity 1999 was dedicated to Sandra Starr in gratitude for her passion and commitment to the Princeton community.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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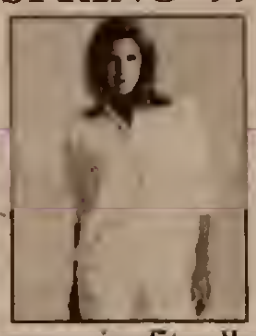
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EYE (AND FACE) OF THE TIGER: Wearing very convincing Tiger face makeup during Communiversity festivities on Saturday is 10-year-old Quashawan Prilo of Trenton and his friend Claudia Shank of the Princeton University Student Volunteers Council. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Vote on $150K System Sparks Talk Of Long-Term Plans for Senior Center

Borough and Township officials agreed at a meeting on April 26 to spend $150,000 and replace the boiler at the Suzanne Patterson Center with a forced air heating system that would provide ventilation and would allow for the installation of air conditioning at a future date.

Members of the governing bodies, both of which fund the center, also discussed less expensive alternatives — a new boiler or a hot water baseboard system — but chose the more expensive option for its long-term value.

The discussion veered unexpectedly into a discussion of future uses of the Suzanne Patterson Center — now used primarily for senior citizen activities — when Borough Councilman David Goldfarb demanded, "What about other uses of the center: for gym classes, art classes, or as a community or senior center?"

"Ignore the first option [a new boiler] and get an architect," urged Committeewoman Roslyn Denard, the Township's liaison to the Human Services Commission and an advocate for senior citizens.

Don't you think you need an architect?" she urged. "We have an obligation to put the building to good use."

"It would be reasonable to engage an architect," commented Borough Engineer Carl Peters, who recommended the forced air heating system.

TOPICS
Of the Town

"Do you think in the short term there will be a demand for a much better community center?" demanded Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. "In any case, nothing will happen in less than five years," he said, answering his own question. We should decide for the next five years to make the building as functional for senior needs as possible."

He suggested that the municipalities "set up a mechanism" and engage an architect to advise officials on possibilities for the building.

Township Committeeman Leonard Godfrey stated that if an architect were engaged, he or she should develop a "long-term solution."

"If we wait until architectural plans are in place, the weather will be too cold and we'll have no boiler," objected Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

Borough Council member Wendy Benchley suggested that the $150,000 be appropriated for the heating system and, at the same time, an architect be engaged.

"Do we need an architect for the heating system?" demanded Mayor Reed. "What you need is a professional engineer," responded Mr. Peters.

"We've gone from discussing a broken boiler to designing a senior center or a community center," interjected Township Administrator James Pascale.

"You know how long it takes in Princeton to get anything done," he continued. "To design a community center will take time, money and effort. I suggest we apply a band aid and continue using the center. Fix the boiler; then do the planning."

"You're talking like a true administrator, but not like a senior citizen in Princeton!" said Ms. Denard. She moved that the two municipalities fund the forced air heating system. Ms. Benchley moved it in the Borough.

"If we get geared up to hire an architect, we will create an expectation that we may not be prepared to meet,"

Continued on Next Page

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Senior Center

Continued from Preceding Page

Michele Tuck-Ponder pointed out, following the affirmative vote. "We need a reasoned, well-thought-out discussion before we go ahead."

Mr. Goldfarb pointed out that the Suzanne Patterson Center capital budget request included $42,000 for an architect and construction of improved office space. He suggested taking $10,000 to engage an architect for the entire space.

"We could vote to hire an architect for $10,000," Council member Roger Martindell suggested, "and we could get back anything we wanted to hear. The trouble is, we don't know yet what we want to hear."

"Yes, we do!" countered Ms. Denard. "We want a large open space, a drop-in living-room, an office for the senior center; and we want youth to use part of the building."

"If we don't appropriate money for an architect, we are deciding not to change the building," Borough Council member Ryan Stark Lilienthal pointed out.

"We can decide at another time whether the use of the building should be long-term," Mayor Marchand added.

Borough Councilwoman Mildred Trotman urged the group to delay appropriating funds for an architect, protesting that she had never participated in any discussion of long-term plans for the center.

"We are only talking about maybe $200,000 to make the space usable," Mayor Reed declared.

"In the interest of spending $150,000, it behooves us to appropriate the $10,000," commented Ms. Benchley.

Despite some opposition, the majority voted to set aside $10,000 for an architectural study on long-term building use.

In other action, the two municipalities rejected a Recreation Department request for $7,350 to purchase a movable shed. Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts said indoor maintenance activities, like painting picnic tables and benches, would be done in the shed in winter.

The maintenance shop area, that the department uses now, is full of machinery, he explained, and it lacks ventilation. Maintenance crew members have been known to eat their lunches in the same space where they just spray painted.

Sometimes, he added, items to be painted are carried to the front office of the pool, because there is no other place in which to work.

"The problem is siting," Ms. Tuck-Ponder explained, "when we are in the process of getting the municipal building done. Right now is not a good time; there is no good place to put a shed."

"We were thinking of putting it near the sheds we have on the side of the paddle court," Mr. Roberts said.

"We want to buy another year," Township Administrator Pascale stated.

"I have no place to paint," rejoined Mr. Roberts.

"Where have you painted for 20 years?" asked Mr. Pascale.

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Three Cars Towed After Parking Lot Smash-Up

FENDER BREAKER: Authorities responding to the scene of this accident in the McCaffrey's parking lot came across far more than an average fender bender. Five cars were involved; three of them were towed from the scene.

(Photo by Albert Rabotezu)

Three cars were towed from the McCaffrey's grocery store parking lot on Thursday, April 22 following a collision that involved four parked cars and one moving one.

The driver of the moving car, Ruth Gilwood, 79, of Braeburn Drive, was charged with careless driving, police said, for striking the four cars while trying to pull into a parking spot around 11:40 a.m.

Authorities believe she hit the gas too hard while pulling in and ran her 1995 Mazda into a 1998 Lexus head on. Two neighboring cars, a 1988 Ford Taurus and a 1992 Mercedes, suffered damage.

Ms. Gilwood then put her car in reverse and attempted to back out of the wreckage, police said; while doing so she struck another Mercedes — model year 1998.

Ms. Gilwood's Mazda, the Lexus, and the Taurus were all towed from the scene. No one was hurt in the incident.

Watershed Receives $750,000 Grant For Wetlands Study

U.S. Rep. Rush Holt has announced a $750,000 federal grant to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association for wetlands research over three years.

Rep. Holt, former chair of the Watershed Association board, made the announcement Monday night at the association's annual meeting celebrating its 50th anniversary.

The Watershed Association is the first local nonprofit agency to receive this grant, which usually is given to national research organizations.

"Fifty years ago, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association was created," said Rep. Holt, a Democrat who represents the 12th District, which includes Princeton. "It marked the beginning of a new era — an era in which local residents would change the way they perceived their natural resources and their connection to them."

The federal grant will finance a three-tiered approach to research on how wetlands mitigate metal contamination in ground water or surface water. The Watershed Association will subcontract with researchers at Princeton University and Rutgers University for scientific experiments and surveys of public knowledge about wetlands, and will create educational tools to expand public awareness of the crucial role played by wetlands.

Princeton residents Kathleen Peyton and David H. McAlpin Sr. founded the watershed in 1949. The Watershed Association is the oldest environmental organization of its kind in New Jersey and the second oldest watershed association in the country.

At its Monday night meeting, the Watershed elected the following Princeton residents to its board of trustees: Herbert B. Bennett, Joan Emerick, Meg Gorrie, VanZandt Williams, Karla Miller, Kim Augustus Otis, Edward D. Thomas, Joan Hall, and Scott McVay.

The Watershed Association is located on a 785-acre reserve in Pennington that includes eight miles of hiking trails, a wildflower area, a four-acre pond used for education and research, a four-acre arboretum, an art gallery, and an organic farm with shares available to the public.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed encompasses a 265-square mile area in central New Jersey that includes portions of Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset, and Monmouth counties.

Tree Planting to Honor The Late Margen Penick

An Arbor Day celebration honoring Margen Penick, long-time chair of the Princeton Regional Planning Board, will take place Friday, April 30 at 10 a.m. at the corner of Lovers Lane and Stockton Street in Marquand Park.

Mrs. Penick, a dedicated environmentalist, will be honored by Princeton Borough with the planting of an Eastern Redbud (Cercis candensis).

As part of the Arbor Day celebration, Woodwinds Associates has donated a Northern Red Oak (Quercus rubra), the state tree of New Jersey, in memory of William F. Shellman, long-time professor of architecture at Princeton University.

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NO WORDS ALOUD: Among the Communiversity Day entertainers on Saturday were these three members of the Princeton University Mime Company — Kathryn Catek, Enaskshi Bose and Christine Mugnolo. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Finance Comm. Eyes Way to Reduce Borough Tax Hike

The Borough Finance Committee has devised a way to cut in half the proposed 4 cent increase in the 1999 tax rate. This plan was expected to be presented for consideration to Borough Council at its Tuesday night, April 27 meeting.

Finance Committee Chair Roger Martindell said that $162,000 could be taken from the Affordable Housing Trust Fund to reduce the tax rate by 2 cents. This amount would then be taken from the capital surplus account and put back into the Affordable Housing Trust Fund.

The fund receives about $162,000 each year from a variety of sources. These include the ground lease for the Chambers Street garage, the Elm Court ground lease, payment in lieu of taxes from Elm Court, and payment in lieu of taxes from the Princeton Housing Authority.

Mr. Martindell explained why the $162,000 would be taken from the Affordable Housing Trust Fund rather than directly from the capital surplus account. He and Councilman David Goldfarb, he said, had established a precedent last year whereby the annual payments to the affordable housing program were to be placed directly into the Borough's general revenue fund and not into the separate trust fund.

Transferring the money out of the Affordable Housing Trust Fund, where it had been placed this year, into the general revenue account, would continue this precedent, said Mr. Martindell.

Early this month, Council introduced a $16.2 million budget for 1999, which called for an increase of 4 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, to 62 cents.

If Council accepts the recommendation of the Finance Committee, the 2 cent rate increase would bring the 1999 municipal tax to 60 cents from the 1998 rate of 58 cents.

A 2 cent hike would mean an extra $71 in municipal taxes to the owner of a home assessed at the Borough average valuation of $339,000.

The money that has accrued in the Affordable Housing Trust Fund will be heavily tapped into this year. Council in February voted to spend $1.1 million to construct six new affordable housing units on Shirley Court and six on Maclean Street.

Sale prices are estimated to range from $50,000 to $105,000 for the two-bedroom units, and $60,000 to $122,500 for the three-bedroom townhouses.

—Myrna K. Bearse

A HAIRY INTERSECTION: Having her tresses trimmed at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon by hair-dresser Randi Orlando of The Barber Shop in Kingston is 14-year-old Keri McIntosh of Princeton. The outdoor snipping was a fund raiser for Parkinson's Disease research during Princeton's annual Communiversity. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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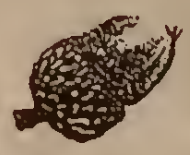

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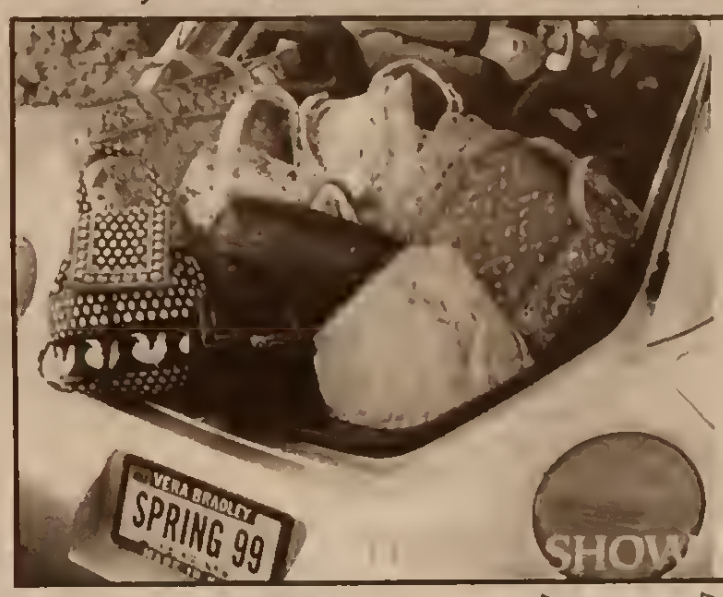

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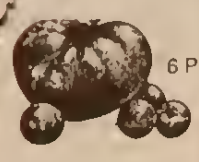

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RIVERSIDE ENVIRONMENTALISTS: Patrons of McCaffrey's who went grocery shopping on Earth Day, April 22, probably had their orders bagged in one of the decorated brown bags provided by children from Riverside Elementary School, who wanted to remind residents to think globally and act locally. First and fourth graders, shown here, prepare their bags during the school-wide event.

Efforts Underway To Settle Elm Road Senior Housing Suit

Township Committee has introduced an ordinance requiring Township Attorney Ed Schmierer to pursue extinguishing the deed restriction on the land on which Princeton Community Housing (PCH) wants to build 48 units of low and moderate income senior housing.

Adjacent lots, not subject to this restriction, would be the site of an additional 26 units, for a total of 74 proposed new PCH senior housing units in Princeton.

The housing would be constructed to the rear of Elm Court, the senior and handicapped housing complex on Elm Road in Princeton Township.

The private deed restriction was placed on the land in the late fifties or early sixties in connection with the creation of the Hunt-Winfield subdivision.

Existing Restriction

It restricts the site to single-family homes, and was one of several issues cited in a lawsuit filed two months ago by a number of Township residents, including those living in the vicinity of Hunt Drive and Winfield Road.

In December, 1998, the Regional Planning Board gave minor subdivision approval with variance to the PCH project, over the objections of a number of nearby residents.

When the suit was filed, Richard Goldman, attorney for the plaintiffs, said, "We are challenging the approved subdivision, testing the action of the Planning Board in granting this approval."

Those being sued include Princeton Township, Princeton Regional Planning Board, Princeton Community Housing and Albert C. Barclay and Margaret K. Barclay, owners of the property on which the proposed senior housing would be built.

In addition to the issue of the deed restriction, the lawsuit also alleges that the site has environmental constraints and that the actions of the defendants violated municipal land use law and were contrary to public policy.

Settlement Hope

Princeton Community Housing Attorney Mark Solomon said last Friday that discussions have been ongoing among the Township, the neighbors' group, and PCH, and that everyone was trying to reach an amicable resolution.

"We are trying to address this through settlement discussion, Mr. Solomon said. "If we succeed, the deed restriction as well as concerns by neighbors will be addressed. If we fail, we'll all litigate various aspects of this."

Mr. Solomon added that this sort of self-mediation was a good process, and that he hoped the issue could be brought to a positive conclusion.

He explained that if the parties can resolve everything on a mutually amicable basis, the Township ordinance extinguishing the deed restriction would not be necessary. "This is being pursued on two parallel tracks, with the ordinance as fallback," he said.

Township Committee, which introduced the ordinance by a vote of 4-0, will hold a public hearing and final vote at its May 3 meeting.

In 1996, Township Committee created three senior housing overlay districts. The lot behind Elm Court was one.

The other two sites — the Arcaro tract and the land adjacent to the Princeton Shopping Center — are no longer potential senior housing sites, leaving the lot behind Elm Court the only Township land zoned for this purpose.

Elm Court was completed in 1985 on Borough-owned land in the Township. Its 88 units, which include several apartments for the handicapped, were developed by Princeton Community Housing with Federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds.

—Myrna K. Bearse

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz. Bing Crosby sings 'Blue Skies,' and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

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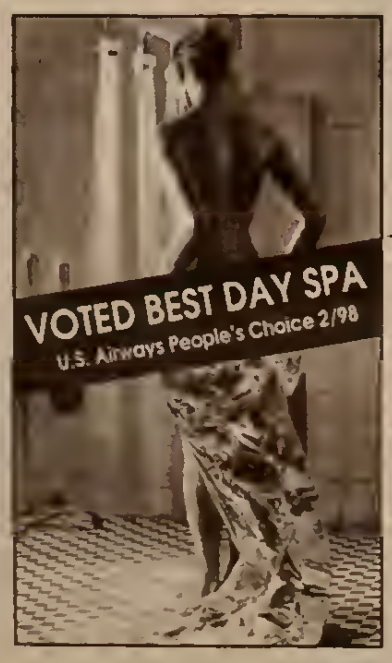

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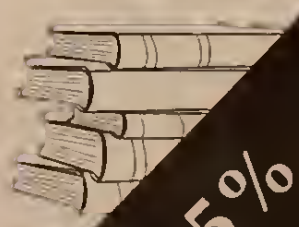

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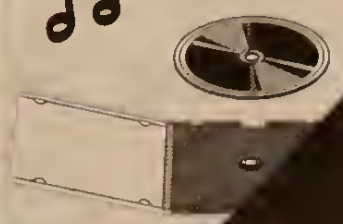

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School Board

Continued from Page 1

Ratification has been stalled due to a dispute about how salary distribution guidelines are to be applied. For the first time this year, however, teachers have agreed to contribute about one month's premium to their health insurance. Health benefits presently cost the board between $7,700 and $8,900 per teacher.

"We've got to work on the financial condition of the district," Mr. Marrero also noted. The $38.9 million budget, approved by voters on April 20, has been criticized by both board and community members as cumbersome and confusing.

The search for a new district superintendent will be a major focus of Mr. Marrero's term, as well. Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco has stated he thinks six months should be sufficient time for the district to locate a permanent administrator.

"Marasco is doing a fabulous job," Mr. Marrero said, "but he has an interim position. We need a superintendent."

It is imperative that the district find a new director of human resources and an assistant superintendent, Mr. Marrero continued. The human resources — or personnel — position has been vacant for months, due to the extended sick leave of former director Carol Sorcinelli.

The assistant superintendent spot will be vacant on June 30, when Bob Ginsberg assumes the duties of Johnson Park School principal.

Swearing In

Three new board members, elected April 20, were sworn in during the meeting — Frank Strasburger for the Borough; Barbara Prince and Jeffrey Spear for the Township.

Mr. Strasburger replaces Ricardo Bruce; the two Township members take the places of Michael Littman and Gina Kolata. None of the incumbents sought re-election.

He will assign the new members to board committees in the near future, Mr. Marrero indicated, depending on their interests.

Jack Marrero

He did say that Bucky Hayes had agreed to continue as chair of the finance committee and Therese Flaherty as chair of the personnel/policy/legislation committee.

Ms. Bialek will chair the board's ad hoc long-range planning committee, which was formed to develop a strategy for dealing with enrollment and equity issues for September 1999.

"I hope to involve more community members than board members, and to include representatives of all segments of the community," Ms. Bialek declared yesterday. "We want business people and people from the Recreation Department, senior citizens, and young single residents, as well as parents to be part of the committee."

Ms. Bialek said she would seek volunteers and that she hoped members of the original committee would continue to serve, "so we won't have to re-invent everything."

Walter Frank is expected to replace Mr. Bruce as chair of the Minority Education Committee; and Howard Wainer will assume chairmanship of the Program Committee, replacing Mr. Littman.

—Anne Rivera

YOUR TOWN TOPICS

If your paper is not delivered weekly, please call us so we can correct the delivery problem.

924-2200

HE REALLY COTTONS TO IT: Nothing goes better on a warm and festive spring day than a large dose of cotton candy ... or so it seems for 4-year-old Eddie Pompei of Princeton, enjoying Communiversity. (Photo by Bill Allen/U. SportsAction)

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FIT TO BE TIE DYED: Looking to color their world during Communiversity Day are Allison Kotzin, left, and Lesley Muller, both Univeristy freshmen, who are displaying a newly tie-dyed shirt to 4-year-old Grace Millstein of Princeton Township.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

arrested the youth and charged him with juvenile delinquency before releasing him to his family.

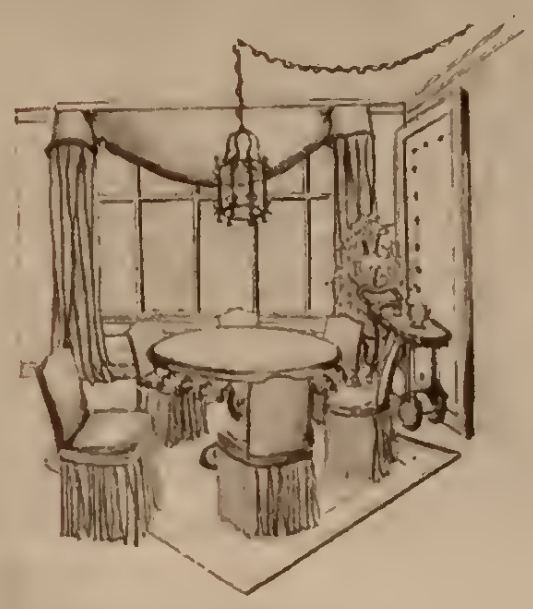
Police say a Rhode Island teen whom they stopped for driving the wrong way on Tulane Street had two small plastic bags of marijuana. Police pulled over the 17-year-old male on Nassau Street near Washington Road on April 25 and arrested him for juvenile delinquency around 11:45 p.m.

A thief took an unattended backpack from Quadrangle Club between 1:30 and 5 p.m. on April 25. Along with her backpack, a female student lost her glasses, calculator and several textbooks. The bag and items were worth $365 combined.

Somebody took $280 and a credit card from a woman's wallet while it lay in her room at the Nassau Inn between 6:45 a.m. on April 19 and 9 p.m. the next day.

While a 1986 Ford was parked on Griggs Drive between midnight and 7 a.m. on April 24, somebody smashed its driver side window and stole a car stereo valued at $130.

DEBORAH LEAMANN
INTERIORS



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Bad Checks Lead Township Police To Make 2 Arrests

Two people were recently arrested separately for issuing bad checks to the same Township pet store.

Authorities would not say whether they thought the two were working in tandem or whether they believe the suspects coincidentally chose the same store to defraud. Both cases were investigated by Township detective Scott Porreca.

Timothy M. Gardthausen, 38, of East Windsor, was arrested at 1 p.m. on April 19 and charged with five counts of writing bad checks to Petco, a pet food and supply store located in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police say Gardthausen "bought" $1,556.13 worth of pet supplies between December 1998 and last February with checks issued on a closed account. The accused was processed and released with a court date.

On April 22, Charlotte Cullum-Palen of Cranbury was arrested at 9:45 a.m. on similar charges. Police say she used the same method as Gardthausen to acquire $570.97 worth of merchandise in March.

Cullum-Palen was also faces a charge of complicity for, police say, recruiting somebody else to make out a bad check for her, which she then signed and gave to Petco. She too was released with a court date. The person authorities believe wrote Cullum-Palen's check for her was not charged with any wrongdoing.

Five Finger Discount

A University store employee spotted a 13-year-old Borough boy putting compact discs in his backpack and trying to leave the store on April 20 at 5:05, police say. The employee detained the boy and called police, who

LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE: Just clowning around during Communiversity on Saturday are two Princeton residents who are actually mental health professionals. Sherri Brock, a therapist at the Jewish Family Service of Monmouth County, and Janet Waronker of the Princeton University Counseling Center. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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SPRING ANNUAL: Preparing for the Princeton Philanthropic Association's (formerly the Association of North Princeton Developmental Center) Spring Annual are from left Cindy Torruellas, Mary Kenyon, Bonnie Stafford, and Marci Baumann. Dates are Sunday, May 2 and Monday, May 3. [Story page 20]

programs — at the 16th Annual Princeton Tennis Classic on Thursday, June 3.

The event, which is sponsored by LandRover of Princeton, starts off with Pro and Master's division round-robin competition at the Princeton University courts. A courtside luncheon and round-robin doubles play for men will follow.

The action then moves to the Cherry Valley Country Club, where the finals will be held and where there will be a cocktail reception, dinner, and silent auction.

The PTP will also use proceeds from this event to provide scholarships and to fund in-school programs such as Weed and Seed.

Playing sponsorships begin at $320 and tickets for the finals and buffet at Cherry Valley are $75. Call 924-4343 for further information.

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"Scientific Wealth" Topic of Institute Talk

Sir Robert May, Royal Society Professor at the University of Oxford, Chief Scientific Adviser to the U.K. government, and head of the U.K. Ofice of Science and Technology, will present a talk entitled "The Scientific Wealth of Nations" on Wednesday, April 28.

The lecture, part of the Institute for Advanced Study's Lecture Series in Biology, is intended for a general audience and is open to the public. It will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute, Olden Lane. Immediately following the lecture, a reception will be held in the Fuld Hall Common Room.

Sir Robert's current research interests range across a wide area of applied mathematics and population biology/population genetics. For the past 20 years he has studied various aspects of the way populations and communities are structure, and how they respond to change, both natural and human-created.

Robert May first came to the Institute in 1971 as a visiting Member in the School of Natural Sciences. At that time he was a theoretical physicist who held an endowed chair as Professor of Physics at Sydney University.

In 1973 he was named the Class of 1877 Professor of Zoology at Princeton University, a position he held until 1988, when he left to become Royal Society research professor at Oxford.

Notable among Sir Robert's many prizes and medals are the 1996 Crafoord Prize from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences and the 1998 Balzan Prize for Biodiversity. The Crafoord Prize, which carries an award of $500,000, is intended to complement the Nobel Prizes.

Sir Robert was awarded a Knighthood in 1995 and awarded the Companion of the Order of Australia in 1998, both for "services to science."

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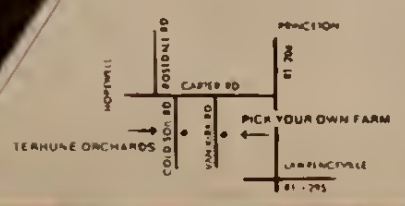

EARTH DAY EVENT: Gathering at the Delaware and Raritan Canal last Thursday to announce the adoption by Mercer County of a policy requiring the use of the least toxic pest control measures were, from left, Mercer County Freeholder Bryan Hughes; Princeton Regional Health Commissioner Grace Sinden, Children's Health Environmental Coalition Director Elizabeth Sword; Borough Council Member Wendy Benchley, Regional Health Officer Bill Hinshillwood; and Environmental Commission Member Gail Ullman.

Mercer Freeholders Enact Pesticide Reduction Policy

The Mercer County Board of Freeholders is officially adopting a policy controlling pest problems in county buildings and grounds using Integrated Pest Management (IPM) methods.

"By using least toxic pest control, Mercer County serves as a model for other counties and municipalities, as well as public and private workplaces and home owners," said Wendy Benchley, Princeton Borough Council member and founding board member of the New Jersey Environmental Federation.

The County initiative is supported by the Children's Health Environmental Coalition, Princeton Regional Health Commission, Princeton Environmental Commission, Borough Council, The Whole Earth Center, and the New Jersey Environmental Federation.

Grace Sinden, of the Princeton Regional Health Commission and Princeton Environmental Commission, pointed out that the major supply system of drinking water in the area, the Delaware & Raritan Canal, is vulnerable to pesticide and fertilizer runoff.

Simple techniques such as mowing high (three inches) can shade out crabgrass seeds from germinating, reducing weed problems. Using natural organic fertilizer helps build healthy soil that resists pests and disease.

Being careful not to fertilize when rain is predicted will reduce the chance of fertilizer runoff. To learn more about IPM, call Barbara Bromley, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County, 989-6830.

Hospital Reports Births To 14 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 14 area residents for the week ending April 22.

Daughters were born on April 16, to Michael and Susan Johnon, Skillman; and to Brian and Amy Smith, Lawrenceville. Daughters were also born to Freddy Salguero and Olga Esteban, Princeton , April 17; Gerardo Torres and Wendy Marroquin, Princeton , April 18; Shipeng Li and Keren Hu, April 19; John and Lucinda Cochrane, Plainsboro, April 20; and Frank and Esterina Cuomo, Princeton , April 21.

Sons were born to David and Wendy Case, Skillman, April 19; Tadd and Sandy Maffucci, Plainsboro, April 19; John and Sandra Zeglarski, Pennington, April 19; Andrew and Donna Lazarus, Princeton , April 20; Jeff and Elizabeth Gildersleeve, Princeton , April 20; Lawrence and Lisa Jasper, Plainsboro, April 22; and David and Patricia Gsell, Princeton Junction, April 22.

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Nicole Engel,
Whole Earth Center Staff

Quinoa Pilaf with Tempeh and Veggies

This recipe is fast, easy and tastes great! Tempeh, a traditional Indonesian soy food, has a chewy texture and mild, mushroomy flavor that make it a terrific substitute for meat. Quinoa is a whole grain from the Andean mountain region. Not only does it have a delicious uniquely nutty flavor, it also has the highest protein quality of any grain.

1 cup quinoa
½ head garlic, peeled and sliced
1 medium onion, chopped
1 pkg. Lightlife Wild Rice tempeh, cut into cubes
1 to 2 tblsp. hot pepper sesame oil (for a milder taste, substitute canola oil for part or all of the sesame oil)
1 bunch black kale, removed from stems and sliced into strips
8 to 10 shiitake mushrooms, sliced
Braggs Liquid Aminos
½ cup whole roasted salted cashews

1. Place the quinoa in a small pot with 2 cups water. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until water is absorbed (like rice.)
2. meanwhile, saute garlic, onion and tempeh in hot pepper sesame oil until the tempeh is brown or to your liking. Place sauteed mixture into a larger pot; add kale and mushrooms and a little water to prevent sticking. Cover and steam until kale is tender, but not overcooked.
3. Serve the vegetable/tempeh mixture over a bed of quinoa. Splash on some Braggs to taste and throw on a handful of cashews for some crunch. It's that easy! Enjoy. Serves 4.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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Story Time, 4/28, 11am (2-4yrs) | Poetry Contest Ends, 4/30
Knex Party, 4/29, 4pm (7-10yrs) | Sci. Fair Surv. Tech., 5/3, 4pm (8-12yrs)
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McCarter To Honor 'Electra' Producer, Eric Krebs, May 3

McCarter Theatre will honor producer Eric Krebs at the New Jersey Theatre Group's 11th Annual Applause Awards on Monday, May 3, at the Hyatt Regency in New Brunswick.

New Jersey's professional theaters will applaud a variety of individuals, corporations and foundations that have made a substantial contribution of goods, services or funding to their organization during the current season.

Artistic Director Emily Mann said, "McCarter Theatre applauds Eric Krebs for the courage, skill and integrity he demonstrated in transferring our production of *Electro* to Broadway. The established Broadway community said that *Electra* would fail and Eric proved that there is a significant audience for challenging, extraordinary theater."

Electro opened McCarter's 1998-99 theater season, where it played to sold out houses from September 15 through October 4, and went on to become one of the few unadulterated hits of the Broadway season and certainly its most unlikely.

Eric Krebs is the founder and Artistic Director of the Off-Broadway John Houseman and Douglas Fairbanks Theaters. In addition to *Electro*, his New York producing credits include *Paul Robeson*, which was also produced on Broadway, at the Kennedy Center, and has toured nationally to over 30 cities. He is currently represented on Broadway with Crossroad Theatre's production of *It Ain't Nothin' But the Blues*.

He was the producing director of George Street Playhouse for 14 years, a not-for-profit theater he founded, along with Crossroads Theatre Company, both of New Brunswick.

The New Jersey Theatre Group, the only statewide alliance of professional theaters in the U.S., is comprised of 20 not-for-profit professional theaters.

YWCA Princeton Offers Spring Garden & Art Tour

Celebrate spring with a tour of Longwood Gardens in the Brandywine Valley, followed by a visit to the Riverfront Art Center in nearby Wilmington, Del., on Wednesday, May 5, from 7:45 a.m. to approximately 4:30 p.m.

Longwood Gardens, the celebrated horticultural showplace, has 1,000 landscaped acres of gardens and woodlands which come to life each spring. After a morning self-guided tour, enjoy a "bought or brought" lunch before heading to the Riverfront Art Center to view the American premiere of "Splendors of Meiji: Treasures of Imperial Japan."

This exhibition features more than 400 objects from one of the world's finest collections of Japanese art.

The bus leaves from and returns to Pettoranello Park on Mountain Avenue, off Route 206. The fee is $60 for YWCA members, and $75 for non-members.

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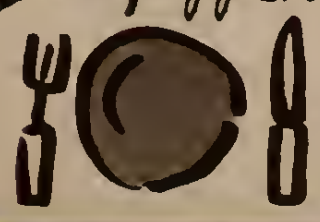

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"LITTLE RASCALS": University League Nursery School pre-schoolers enjoy a well-rounded curriculum of music, movement, arts and crafts, and socialization. A Family Book Festival will be held Sunday, May 2, with all proceeds benefitting the ULNS scholarship fund and the Trenton Literacy Program.

CP Book Festival For Families To Aid Local Groups

Famous authors, international dancers, music, food, free craftmaking activities and a silent auction will enthrall children and entertain parents at the Family Book Festival on Sunday, May 2, 12 to 4 p.m. at Community Park School.

Admission is $3 for adults, children are free. All proceeds benefit the University League Nursery School scholarship fund and the Trenton Literacy Program.

Author Joyce Carol Oates will sign copies of her new children's book, Come *Meet Muffin!* at 2:30 p.m. At 3 p.m. Princeton University's "Ballet Folklorico" will perform traditional Mexican dances in costume, and then teach children simple dance steps. Princeton University professor Uli Knoepflemacher will deliver a lecture on "Where the Wild Things Are."

This first annual Family Book Festival also offers children free book-making activities, singing, storytelling from Bainbridge House and the Garden State Storytellers, a visit from Arthur the Aardvark and a Punch and Judy puppet show.

Festival committee co-chairs Barbara Heck and Wendy Klein-Hollingsworth said they expect the festival to attract parents in search of a fulfilling way to spend the afternoon with their children. "No child will be bored with so many activities and performances," said Ms. Klein-Hollingsworth.

The festival committee anticipates that parents will enjoy the silent auction of theme-oriented book baskets, which will include gifts and services donated to the festival as fund-raising items.

Lunch and home-cooked treats will be for sale throughout the afternoon.

Craft tables will offer children the opportunity to put together their own books. Older children will construct their books and then fill them with stories and pictures. Younger children can choose collage materials to paste into their books. All materials will be free.

Two local booksellers, Crackerjack Toys of Montgomery Center, and Alphabet Soup, soon to be opened in the Lawrenceville Shopping Center, will offer a variety of books for purchase, including foreign-language children's books. National publishers will have book-selling tables as well. A librarian will give parents tips in a lecture on "How to Build a Child's Home Library."

TV Producer to Speak On "History of Internet"

Emmy Award-winning TV producer Stephen Segaller will speak at Encore Books & Music, North Harrison Street, on Friday evening, April 30, about his new book *Nerds 2.0.1: A Brief History of the Internet*, published by TV Books.

The book — the first full, detailed history of the Internet — is based on the program by the same name, produced by Segaller, which had its premiere on public television last November.

Mr. Segaller recently relocated to Princeton with his family, following his appointment to the post of Director of News & Public Affairs programming at Thirteen/WNET New York. He is director and executive producer of the public broadcast station's current national news and public affairs programs.

Mr. Segaller's 20 years in television production was concentrated on journalism, current affairs, and documentaries.

As director of production and development for BBC Worldwide, he created projects for the Discovery Channel, The Learning Channel and PBS. He has also developed and produced numerous specials and series for Oregon Public Broadcasting.

Mr. Segaller accompanied ex-hostage Terry Anderson to the Middle East in 1996, to film the documentary, *Return to the Lion's Den: Terry Anderson Returns to Lebanon*. The program was awarded an Emmy in 1996.

Mr. Segaller's other publications include *Invisible Armies: Terrorism into the 1990's*, and, with his wife Merrill Berger, a psychologist, *The Wisdom of the Dream: The World of C. G. Jung*.

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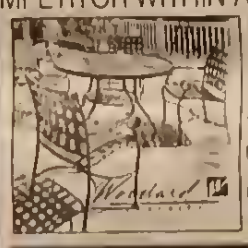

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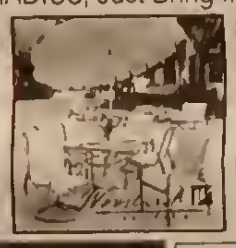

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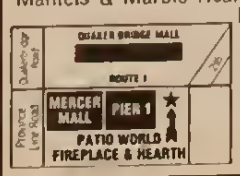

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Curious Exhibit of Traveling Houses Will Open at the Historical Society

NOT TOO BIG TO WANDER: The Henry Green House at 38 Stockton Street, which also served as the Orange Inn and Miss Fine's School, was moved to 90 Westcott Road in order to create a better site for Trinity Church.

(Photo by Historical Society of Princeton)

A new exhibition, "Here Today, Where Tomorrow? The Curious Travels of Princeton's Moved Buildings" will open May 25 at the Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street. It is open to the public free of charge.

The exhibition depicts more than 180 images of Princeton buildings on their original sites, in transit and on new sites in Princeton.

Princeton is one of the few communities in the country which has been able to preserve the charm of 18th and 19th century housing while making room for the new, according to Susanne C. Hand, curator of the show and chairperson of the Historic Preservation Review Committee of Princeton Borough.

"In the past 130 years," she said, "nearly 200 buildings were relocated. Not only is that number astounding, but the types of buildings, the changes made to them, the distances moved, and the locations and characteristics of the new sites are very diverse." Some buildings were moved twice, two moved three times and at least three houses were moved from other states.

Hoist It Up, Take It Away

The exhibition depicts buildings dismantled, reconstructed on new sites and some split in two or three sections to form new houses. In the 19th century they were slid, pulled or hauled by horses to new sites. Before the widespread use of running water, indoor plumbing, telephone, gas and electricity, moving a building was a relatively simple process of hoisting up the building and taking it away.

Three important developments led to house moves which changed the character of the community: the expansion of Princeton University along the south side of Nassau Street and beyond, the growth of the Princeton Theological Seminary, and commercial expansion on the town's major thoroughfare, Nassau Street.

Between 30 and 40 houses in the heart of the African American community were moved in the 1930s from north of Nassau Street on Baker, Jackson and Hulfish Streets to make way for Palmer Square development. A week after housemover W.S. Titus applied for a moving permit, in August, 1929, the Princeton Packet reported that workers escaped when a house toppled over on Baker Street, causing a workman on the roof to make a flying leap onto a pole. A number of houses were relocated on Birch Avenue, causing many residents longer walks to work at the University or on Nassau Street.

Prof. Albert Einstein's house at 112 Mercer Street had previously been located on Alexander Street. It was moved along with a number of others in 1876 to clear the original site for landscaping for the Princeton Theological Seminary's newly constructed Stuart Hall.

Princeton University expansion, which began in earnest in 1870, is still ongoing today. The last major move occurred in 1997. With the completion of the new stadium the 19th century Olden House was relocated just south of Prospect Avenue at the opposite end of the block from its original site at 17 Ivy Lane.

The largest building moved on campus is Corwin Hall, which was moved 296 feet east in 1963 to provide room for the new Woodrow Wilson School. The structure, weighing seven million pounds, was moved in 12 hours by 38 men and nine hydraulic jacks.

Several of the more curious moves revealed

Continued on Next Page

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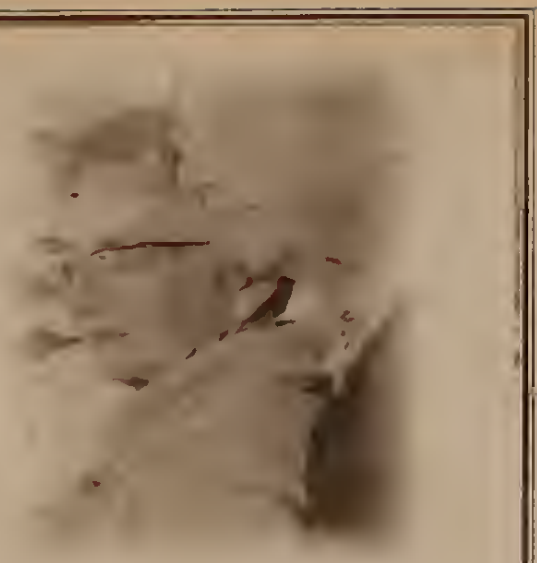

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GETTING A LIFT: A Steadman house at 17 Witherspoon Street was elevated so that a new storefront could be built underneath it. The central door was removed.

(Photo by Historical Society of Princeton)

Peripatetic Houses

Continued from Preceding Page

in the show involve the Sheldon House, the portico monument at Princeton Battlefield and five houses on Nassau and Witherspoon streets.

The Sheldon House was restored last year to serve as the home of The Bonner Foundation. It was moved from Northhampton, Mass., in 1860 by the Rev. George Sheldon, who had inherited from his father the house which stood on land owned by the family since 1654. In 1864, Rev. Sheldon had it shipped by rail and water and hauled to an orchard site on Mercer Street. His granddaughter, Isabella Sheldon Osgood, reported that a myth had circulated in Princeton for years that Sheldon's father's will stipulated that his son had to live in the house in order to inherit it.

The stately four columns at the battlefield survived a fire that destroyed the Mercer Manor in 1946. The facade of the Manor originated as the Matthew Newkirk residence in Philadelphia and had been moved to Princeton in 1901 by its owner. After the fire the Institute for Advanced Study, which had acquired the property, offered to donate the portico and a private fund drive was launched to incorporate the columns as part of a memorial at the battleground.

To provide commercial sites, two buildings on Nassau Street 166 and 168, were raised up a story and a store was slipped in on the first floor; three on Witherspoon, 16-18, 17, and 24-26, received similar facelifts.

The exhibition received major support from the New Jersey Historical Commission, Department of State; additional sponsors include the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humanities; Princeton Theological Seminary, Corella Bonner, Town Topics, Ford Farewell Mills & Gatsch, Princeton Rotary Club, New Jersey Barn Company, Princeton Heritage Real Estate, and Princeton University, Office of Community and State Affairs.

The Historical Society of Princeton is a nonprofit organization. The museum is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 12 to 4. For information call 921-6748.

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**Admission to the Sale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12 will be by ticket only. Tickets are $15 and will go on sale at the Rink at 9 a.m. on that day.*

For a map, send as self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
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Info and directions on the Web at http://www.princetonol.com/groups/brynmawr/

Proceeds from the Book Sale and Book Shop benefit scholarships to Bryn Mawr College.

COME TO THE DANCE: The 11th Annual Waldorf School May Faire, Saturday, May 8, will begin with the May Pole Dance at 11 a.m. Following this will be performances by the Griggstown Lock Rapper Sword Dancers and the Millstone River Morris Dancers. The Grand Finale will be contra-style family dancing from 3 to 5. The event is free and will be held at the school's main campus, Cherry Hill Road. For information call 466-1970.

Outstanding Teachers Appointed by Univ. As Visiting Professors

Princeton University has announced the appointment of two visiting professors who were asked to come to Princeton next year because of their outstanding teaching abilities.

Physicist Jocelyn Bell Burnell and computer scientist Brian Kernighan will hold the 250th Anniversary Visiting Professorships for Distinguished Teaching in 1999-2000.

Dr. Bell Burnell, currently a visiting fellow in the Physics Department, earned her B.Sc. in 1965 at the University of Glasgow and her Ph.D. at Cambridge University in 1968. Most recently, she chaired the Physics Department of the UK's largest university, the Open University in Milton Keynes, England.

"In general," she says, "I'm keen to make physics more accessible to more people, and especially to increase the number of women in the physical sciences." She acknowledges she has "a reputation for explaining things clearly and in an unintimidating way." In addition, "I hugely enjoy teaching and am looking forward to working with Princeton students. I feel privileged to be here."

Dr. Kernighan, who will teach in the Computer Science Department, comes to the University from Bell Labs in Murray Hill, where he has been since he earned his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1969. His 1964 bachelor's degree is from the University of Toronto.

Next fall, he plans to teach "a new course," he says, called Computers in Our World. "It's for people who don't expect to be doing computing in any technical field but want to know what it's all about.

"Even though most people won't be directly involved with programming, everyone is affected by computers, so an educated person should have a good understanding of how computer hardware, software and networks operate."

In addition, he says, "It's important to be informed about issues like usability, reliability, security, privacy and some of the inherent limitations of computers."

These professorships were established by university president Harold Shapiro as part of teaching initiatives associated with the University's 250th Anniversary.

County College to Hold Informational Fair

Mercer County Community College staff will be ready to help prospective students find out about their college possibilities during "Spring into College Day," an informational fair, Wednesday, April 28 from 5 to 8 in the Student Center, at 1200 Old Trenton Road in West Windsor.

During this "one-stop-shopping" opportunity participants can get a taste of college life by visiting one or more of over 35 courses in session, as diverse as "Criminal Law," "Guitar I" "Computer Science Algorithm & Programming," and "Introduction to Photography."

Staff and counselors from MCCC's admissions and student services offices will answer questions about starting or finishing a degree, upgrading job skills, exploring new careers, taking courses you have always wanted to try, transferring credits, financial aid opportunities, credit for experience, noncredit courses and admissions.

The session is free and open to the public. For information call 586-0505. For a complete listing of MCCC credit and noncredit course offerings visit the college website at www.mccc.edu.

Hospital to Offer Free Skin Cancer Screening

A free screening for skin cancer will be held at Princeton Medical Center 253 Witherspoon Street, on Wednesday, May 5, from 5:30 to 7:30. The screening will be held in the Medical Arts Building, Suite B. Everyone who attends the screening will be seen by a dermatologist.

Reservations are required. Call 497-4475.

Guidance Center Party To Herald Fall Event

On Friday, April 30, from 6 to 8, Family Guidance Center, a nonprofit education, healthcare and social service organization serving Mercer County, will host a pre-event party to announce their annual fall fundraiser, "Dancing in the Dark."

The pre-event party is to be held at the Junior League of Greater Princeton's Designer Showhouse at Regent's Mead in Princeton.

Admission to this party is complimentary, and all interested in attending as guests of Family Guidance Center should call 924-1320 to make reservations. Sharon Bilanin of Princeton and Barbara Graham of Lawrenceville are the party chairs, and Bristol-Myers Squibb and Kenneth Cole have donated products and services.

"Dancing in the Dark" is an event that features dinner, dancing, silent/live auction and entertainment. The affair will be held October 2, at the Masonic Temple in Trenton. Mel Campbell and Joseph Villafranca of Bristol-Myers Squibb are serving as the fundraiser's corporate co-chairs. Proceeds raised from this event benefit Family Guidance Center's Children's Day School and Children's Day. treatment program for children

For more information call 924-1320.

Free Screenings Offered For Depression, Anxiety

Carrier Foundation is offering free screenings for depression and anxiety disorders in recognition of National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day on Thursday, May 5. The screenings will be offered at various times throughout the afternoon and evening at most of Carrier's Counseling Centers.

For time and location call 1-800-933-3579.

The free screening, comprised of a written questionnaire and brief evaluation, will help identify individuals who may be suffering from the symptoms of depression and/or anxiety.

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PRACTICING PANCAKES: Getting ready for The Rotary Club of Princeton's annual Pancake Breakfast, to be held on Saturday, May 15, on the Palmer Square Green, from 8:30 to 11:30, are, from left, David Newton, Don Moore, Chris Lokhammer, John Lasley, Freda Howard, Wendy Winthe, and Chairperson Julia Coate.

The Princeton Chapter of the **Embroiderer's Guild of America** will hold its regular monthly meetings Wednesday, May 5, at 7 p.m. and Thursday, May 6 at 10 a.m. at the Plainsboro Public Library, Plainsboro Municipal Complex.

The meeting will be a workshop on crewel name tags. All stitchers are welcome, from novice to expert. Call 275-1831 or 936-8662 for information.

The New Jersey State Chapter of **P.E.O. Sisterhood**, an organization dedicated to providing education opportunities for women, will hold its 57th annual convention on Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, at the Doubletree Hotel in Somerset. Princeton-area delegates are Arlen Hoffman and Renee Thakur.

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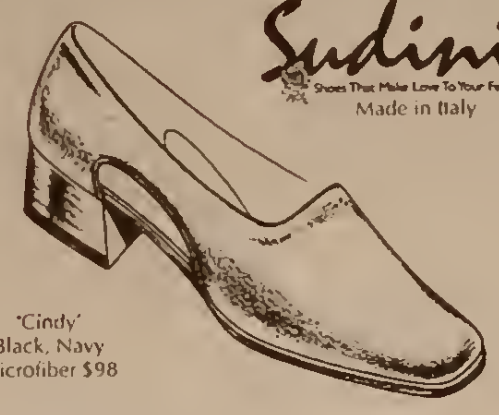

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CLUBS

The **Princeton Philanthropic Association (PPA)**, formerly the Association of North Princeton Developmental Center, has announced the return of their Spring fund raiser on Sunday, May 2, from 2 until 4 p.m. and on Monday, May 3, from 9 until 4.

This year's event will be held at the Cherry Valley Country Club on the Great Road in Skillman.

A total of 17 boutiques will offer unique items ranging from elegant ladies' accessories, apparel, designer jewelry and children's clothes to fine linens, traditional decoupage, English garden tools, and a wide array of decorative home accessories.

The tradjtional garden tent, staffed by The Contemporary Garden Club of Princeton, will offer hanging baskets, potted floral arrangements, annuals and perennials from Stony Brook Gardens.

PPA is a volunteer organization that assists those nonprofit groups dedicated to helping the needs of developmentally disabled persons. The beneficiaries of this year's fund raiser will be the former clients of NPDC and St. John's Community Homes Services, New Jersey. For further information, contact Marcelline Baumann, 737-8537 or Cynthia Torruellas, 883-2295.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough Hall, on Friday, April 30, at 1 p.m.

Beverly Zola, a nationally certified gerontological counselor on the staff of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, will demonstrate "Tuning Up Memory Skills." For further infomation call 688-9888.

The club invites interested residents to join a Wednesday, June 16 bus trip to Hunterdon Hills Playhouse for a luncheon-matinee performance of the comedy, "Goodnight Mrs. Puffin." For more information and reservations at $42 per person, call Betty Davison at 924-2302.

Princeton Singles, a non-profit group for ages 55-plus, will meet for lunch on Saturday, May 8, at 3, at the Tigers Tale, Route 206, Montgomery.

The admission cost is the cost of the meal. No reservations are needed. For information, call 908-359-2607.

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Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The **Van Harlingen Historical Society**, which annually celebrates Montgomery's earliest days, will hold its "May in Montgomery" tour this year on May 8, from 9 to 4.

Seven barns in Montgomery Township have been selected to participate in the event, which will feature "Arts and Barns" this year. Chosen for their charm and style, each barn will house exhibits by artists and craftspeople who live in the area.

Painters Ellie Wyeth Fox and Nancy Laughlin, photographer Clem Fiori, sculptor Tim Maslyn, and raku ceramicist Shellie Jacobson are a few of the artists who will display their work at various sites. They will be joined by crafters demonstrating rug braiding, basket weaving, chair caning, and other early American hand work.

Other barns will house fine antiques for purchase or browsing; and quilts will be exhibited at the Harlingen Reformed Church. A unique home converted from a barn will also be part of the festival; and a hay ride at a working farm will be a special highlight.

Families will also be invited to participate in activities at the spring festival of the Waldorf School, where there is another barn.

The tour will begin at the Harlingen Reformed Church, Route 206, eight miles north of Nassau Street. Donations are $10 for adults; children under 16 are free.

For information, call 908-874-4820.

Joseph A. Mollica, Ph.D., chairman, president and chief executive officer of Pharmacopeia, College Road, will discuss "Modern Approaches to Drug Discovery" at the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** general membership meeting on Thursday, May 6.

Dr. Mollica's company is engaged in the discovery and development of drug compounds and other chemical products. Dr. Mollica is a member of several pharmaceutical-related boards of directors. The NJ Technology Council recently honored him as "Tech Man of the Year."

The meeting will take place at The Forrestal Hotel, and will begin with a reception at 11:30, followed by a buffet luncheon and the speaker. The cost for Chamber members is $25; guests will be charged $28.

To make a reservation, call 520-1776.

The **Canal Society of New Jersey** will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Delaware & Raritan Canal with a bus tour on May 8, led by canal experts Bill McKelvey and Barbara Ross.

The tour will visit many highlights of the canal, including locks, spillways, an aqueduct, locktenders' homes and the Mule Tenders Barracks Museum in Griggstown. There will also be a visit to the recently-restored outlet locks in New Brunswick.

To register, send a check for $23, payable to the Canal Society of New Jersey, to D&R Tour, c/o Linda J. Barth, 214 North Bridge Street, Somerville 08876. Tickets and directions will be mailed.

For information, call 908-722-7428.

"TRUTH & BEAUTY": An exhibit of student work from Waldorf Schools nationwide can be seen at The Waldorf School of Princeton through May 8. Titled "Truth & Beauty: The Role of the Arts in Waldorf Education," the exhibit represents work from kindergarten through the 12th grade. Shown is a sixth grader's geometrical drawing, emphasizing "lawfulness and structure." Call 466-1970 for information.

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS

Support Sources

The **ALS Association**, Greater Philadelphia Chapter, will hold a meeting on Saturday, May 1, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Lawrenceville Municipal Building located on Route 206, directly south of I-295/I-95. The Meeting is open to all ALS patients, their families and Friends.

The ALS support group gives patients, their families and friends an opportunity to share information, hear speakers on relevant topics, discuss adaptive and compensatory techniques, and gain support from others.

For information and directions, call 448-7036.

The **Princeton Breast Cancer Institute,** 842 State Road, affiliated with the American Cancer Society, will hold a support meeting on Monday, May 3, at 12:30. A second meeting is scheduled for May 17, at the same time.

Meetings will be held at the Institute, second floor. For more information, call 924-1528.

A free two-hour workshop for parents with cancer, their partners, and their children, ages 6-12, will be held on Thursday, May 6, from 6-8, at the **Princeton YWCA** on Paul Robeson Place.

This workshop, co-sponsored by the BCRC and Cancer Care Inc. will help families learn to cope and communicate with one another more effectively. The workshop will include a discussion of children's needs for accurate information and emotional support as the family copes with cancer and its treatment.

Advance registration for this event is required, as the size of the group will be limited. To register, call Cancer Care, at 924-8752.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 28

12:30-1 p.m.: Claire Mueller, soprano, Penna Rose, piano; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Mayor's Office, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, "Sophisticated Ellington"; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, April 29

6 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, Library's second floor meeting room, 65 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Discussion, "What Remains of John Dewey's Legacy?"; Bowl 2, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

Friday, April 30

8:30 -11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street. Fund-raiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

8 p.m.: *On Golden Pond*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, May 1

10 a.m. to noon: Regional Health Department Free Rabies Clinic; Community Park Pool.

10:30 a.m.: *Rumpelstiltskin*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also at 1 p.m.

11 a.m.: "Once Upon a Donkey," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk by Museum docent Nada Aksay.

8 p.m.: Coalition for Peace Action Concert for Peace, Baba Olatunji; Nassau Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Chorale with Westminster Children's Choir, *Wizard of Oz*; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Also Sunday at 4.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 28- Wednesday, May 5

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga, SPatC
12:00-4:00 p.m. Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge, SPatC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC
1:00 p.m. Art Class, SPatC
Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce. 924-7108 for app't
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPatC
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen's Club Meeting, SPatC
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct
Saturday: 12:00 noon-1 p.m. Senior Swim Program; YWCA
Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, Spruce. Call 924-7108 for appt
10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, Spruce.
12:00-1:30 p.m. Poetry Workshop - "Many Voices is an exciting workshop led by Princetonian Marilyn Middlebrook." The workshop meets 4 consecutive Mondays in May, beginning May 3 at Spruce Circle Community Room. Bring lunch if you like; beverages served. No fee, registration necessary. Call 924-7108
1:30 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons, SPatC
6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm.
Tuesday: 10:00 a.m.-noon Senior Club, Clay St. Learning Center
11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics, SPatC. Registration a must.
11:30 a.m. Spanish Class, Spruce
12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Reflections of the 20th Century, Spruce
7:00 p.m. Photography Exhibit featuring Jaiying Chian's portraits of Dr. Inez Hinds. Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton Univ. Campus
Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip/ Tropicana. Call 863-5020.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC
7:00 p.m. Lecture - Nikolai Stevenson on "Coping with Macular Degeneration." McCormick 101, Princeton Univ. Art Museum. Registration required. Call 514-0001 or 800/708/7007

Monday, May 3

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Atelier Students, with Paul Kreider, baritone; Richardson Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 4

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall. Work session.

8 p.m.: Serioso String Quartet; Taplin Auditorium

8 p.m.: Preview, Noel Coward's *Design for Living*; McCarter Theatre. Previews also Wednesday and Thursday at 8.

Wednesday, May 5

12:30-1 p.m.: Concert, Paul Olson, organist and choirmaster, Grace Church, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Princeton University Chapel.

8-1:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, May 6

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building.

Friday, May 7

8:30 -11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street. Fund-raiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Noel Coward's *Design for Living*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium

8 p.m.: *On Golden Pond*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, May 8

1 p.m.: Spring Fashion Show, Princeton Forrestal Village Market Plaza.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensembles; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton-Pettoranello Foundation, Concerto di Primavera; Princeton High School.

ALL THE NEWS FROM HOME: A TOWN TOPICS subscription for your college-bound son or daughter is only $18 for nine months. Call 924-2200

SNOW WHITE AT STUART: The fifth grade at Stuart Country Day School will present "Snow White and the Nine Dwarfs" (there have been two additions to the crew) on Saturday, May 1, at 7:30, and Sunday, May 2, at 2, in Stuart Little Theater. Cost is $4; call 921-2330. From left are Snow White (Ashley Anderson) with her dwarfs Merrill Blanton, Rachel Ferrara, Christa Goeke, Noha Ghusson, Caroline Hlavacek, Kali McMillan, Molly Preston, Nora Saunders, and Caitlin Speaker.

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MAILBOX

Erecting Cellular Tower on School Grounds Exposes Children to Electromagnetic Risks

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Last week I learned that AT&T was attempting to erect a cellular tower on the Littlebrook School property. Although I recognize the importance of providing clear cellular connections to the community and the potential revenue stream that it could generate for the Township, I was absolutely appalled to discover that a Township ordinance allows for consideration of placement of these cellular towers on school board property.

I am a physician who is board certified in radiation oncology, radiation physics, and radiation biology. In my practice I use radiation to treat patients with cancer; however part of my training in the use of radiation includes the study of the deleterious effects of radiation on normal tissues. I must therefore register my sincere professional concern that we must place limits and restrictions on the proximity of these towers with respect to our children's exposures to constant low energy magnetic fields.

For years there have been anecdotal reports and epidemiological analyses that have suggested a link to clinical exposures of electromagnetic fields with certain illnesses. These data are at best controversial as there exists an equal number of studies failing to prove a causal relationship. Some of the studies suggesting a correlation include: an association of brain tumors in electrical workers in Sweden (1.9 relative risk); a higher incidence of acute promyelocytic leukemia (a rare form of leukemia) in electrical workers in Italy (4.4 odds ratio); a statistically significant increase in the cancer incidence in an Indian village in the Amazon, in people who were exposed to continuous extremely low electromagnetic fields from power transmission lines; a case controlled study of breast cancer in young women in Sweden; an increased odds ratio for children in New Zealand for the development of brain tumors and leukemia who were exposed to certain levels of magnetic fields; and a study from Taiwan suggesting elevated risk of leukemia in children living less than 100 meters from high voltage transmission lines.

Certainly, we know that ionizing electromagnetic waves can irreversibly alter DNA, either directly or indirectly through excitation of water molecules around and within the cell. Although microwaves and radiowaves do not cause excitation of molecules to the level of ionization, we do know that they can change the microenvironment of cells. In fact, we exploit those changes each time we microwave food, or take an MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging) of a patient. The point is, that it does not take a large extrapolation to raise concern that low energy magnetic fields (as can be generated by a cellular tower) may prove in the future to be a health risk. Induction of cancer by radiation is a non stochastic event, meaning as yet, there does not appear to be a threshold below which, exposure is absolutely safe.

Since children are at greatest risk for developing cancers that exhibit a long latency (their rapidly growing cells are more highly likely to develop DNA alterations) we must presume the worst until proven otherwise. The burden of proof of safety should rest on the side of erring in favor of proof of safety should rest on the side of erring in favor of our children's' health, not the school board revenue stream.

We learned from Hiroshima and Nagasaki that the latency for many cancers after exposure to ionizing radiation may be as long as 10-20 years. I will be delighted to change my position after longitudinal studies have matured to a point where data are convincing, but in the meantime, I think it is most prudent to set limits on the placement of cellular towers in the playgrounds of our schools.

EDWARD M. SOFFEN, M.D.
Shadybrook Lane

Editor's Note: Dr. Soffen's letter was received last week, before AT&T had announced plans not to construct a cellular communications tower on the Littlebrook School grounds. Parental protest and the opposition of school board and PRS administration members convinced AT&T not to pursue plans for a tower on the property. Parents cited possible health risks from electromagnetic fields, as a primary reason for their opposition.

Candidate Appreciates Opponents' Offer of Their Time for Public Service

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I want to thank the voters of Princeton Township for giving me the chance to represent them on the Board of the Princeton Regional Schools. To the many people who found the time to work for my election, often on top of many hours devoted to public education in Princeton, I owe a particular debt of gratitude. I hope that my actions on the Board will justify their trust.

The campaign itself was generally positive, with only the odd splash of the vitriol that has marred Board elections in the recent past. I respect the way Paul Budline and Bill Kolata conducted their campaigns and appreciate their willingness to offer their time for public service. I look forward to working with Barbara Prince, Frank Strasburger and the incumbent members of the Board in addressing the issues of hiring, finance, planning and program that are pressing in all at once and from every direction.

JEFFREY L. SPEAR
North Harrison Street
Township School Board Member

Anti-Deer Reflectors Along Roadways Would Prevent Nighttime Accidents

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Princeton Township desperately needs a way to cut down the high incidence of deer-car collisions. The first solution the administration tried was to allow hunting by private citizens. This is a failure — over the seven years that bow and shotgun hunting has been allowed, deer-car collisions more than tripled. It is time for a new approach; an approach that attacks the problem directly. The Township Committee should assign first priority, and most available funds, to a pilot project that installs and maintains anti-deer reflectors along those roads that have the highest rate of deer-caused accidents.

Most accidents involving deer occur at night when deer, hiding in brush alongside roads, dash out into highways. They do this because from where they are, they can't see the headlights of oncoming cars. Anti-deer reflectors reflect light from the headlights of approaching cars. They beam this light to both sides of the road. When the deer see this light, they stop and don't cross until the cars have passed.

This approach really works! These reflectors are being used in many states and the result is an 80-90 percent reduction in deer-car collisions. In some states the reduction is 100 percent. Recently these reflectors were installed on a one-mile stretch of Route 206 where, in the past, there had been numerous deer-car accidents. Since then, there have been no deer-car accidents on that stretch of road.

Needless to say, reflectors have to be correctly installed and the brush around them must be cleared regularly — or they won't work! But the money spent on correct installation and maintenance will repay everybody: fewer dead deer, fewer $2,000 body shop bills, and fewer drivers badly shaken or injured. Additionally, there is both federal and state funding available for these reflectors.

Fifteen years ago, volunteers bought some early-model reflectors and presented them to Princeton Township. They were installed along a road not well suited to that early design, and maintenance was sporadic; so the results were not immediately evident. Soon thereafter, this road was continuously fenced, ending the test. Except for an inconsequential quarter-mile stretch of Cherry Hill Road, reflectors have not been tried in the Township since then.

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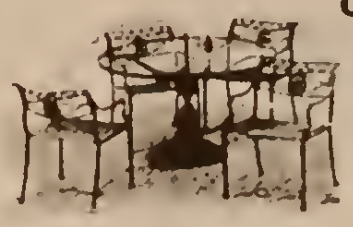
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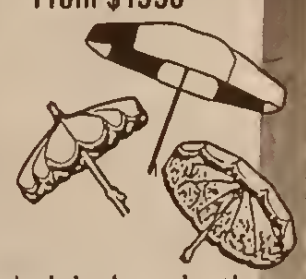
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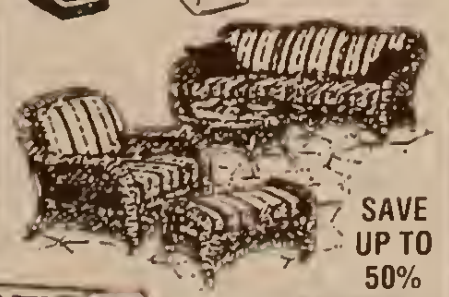
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Senior Citizens Here Should Be Wary Of Exploitation by Chimney Cleaners

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I am writing this letter with the hope that it will prevent other Princeton residents from being treated in the same manner as was my neighbor.

My friend is a widow living in the home that she and her husband built many years ago. Recently she received a telephone call from a very persistent young man who identified himself as Chris from the Advanced Chimney Service of Clifton. He said that he was going to be in Princeton and would like to clean her chimney. She told him that it had been cleaned a little over a year earlier and that she had a gas furnace which didn't produce much soot. He continued to pressure and browbeat her with tales of carbon monoxide until she weakened and made an appointment.

Chris and his assistant arrived and before looking at the chimney made a list of work to be done which she signed. When she asked how much the cleaning would be she was told $600 (although the normal fee for this service is about $50). The two men then went up on her roof for about 20 minutes (she timed them with her watch) and came down reporting that they had done a lot of additional work and that it would now cost her $1000. They suggested that she pay by cash (!) or check. She preferred to pay by credit card and when she got the card out of her wallet they grabbed it from her hand and immediately telephoned American Express to charge her account.

When they left she was in something of a state of shock. She called American Express to alert them as to what had happened and the next day called her lawyer for advice. A lawyer who is a friend and her family lawyer both told her to notify the [Township] police. When she did this she was told that it was a civil matter and they could not help.

This incident seems to me to be another example of how an elderly person has been exploited. There was even an element of extortion as she felt frightened and threatened by their manner and now fears that if she protests they will return and harm her further. But she did want me to write this letter to warn others. To make matters worse she found that her television did not work immediately after their visit. When she called to complain, the chimney sweepers came after several days' delay but made no repair and she had to go to further expense to have someone come in and reattach the cable that had been dislodged when the work was done on the chimney.

I hope that she will be able to work our a fair settlement with this company. Many of us have received their unsolicited phone calls. If you do, think twice before you decide to let them come and do the work.

SALLIE W. JESSER
Prospect Avenue

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Hospital Uses Contributions to Pay Legal Fees to Fight the Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

In her TOWN TOPICS letter of April 21, Barbara Johnson wrote glowingly about the care she received at the Princeton Hospital for her injuries. She said how lucky we are to have such a facility in our town. I do not quarrel with this at all.

Then she went on to "urge that Princeton support rather then oppose the hospital's desire to move certain of its non-medical offices into nearby residences... The impact on the neighborhood is minimal compared to the benefits to the well-being of the hospital ..." This is where we part company.

I wonder how she would feel if 12 houses — a whole side of a block — on Wilton Street where she lives, were taken over by the hospital for office space. I doubt that she would be so cavalier about the impact on her residential neighborhood.

But this issue is much more than just a neighborhood NIMBY squabble. It affects every one of us. The hospital's management and Board are using the Princeton community's "generous" charitable donations to pay for legal and court fees in their attempt to continue to violate the law and the rulings of the Zoning Board. This is a fact. I have a letter from a member of the Board of Directors of the Medical Center at Princeton in which he acknowledges that charitable donations are commingled with other revenues.

On the other side of the dispute, our tax dollars are perforce being used to pay Princeton's legal and court fees to continue to fight the hospital's lawbreaking.

The attorney for the hospital has twice been quoted as saying that the hospital is prepared to take its case to the Supreme Court. This kind of predatory developer behavior is not what we should be subjected to by a community hospital that our community donations have built over the years.

I therefore urge the community not to support this destruction of a residential neighborhood, especially since the hospital has refused to consider alternative solutions to its office needs. As I have written before, it can easily find the space it needs simply by joining its three separate office buildings now located inside its boundaries on Witherspoon Street. The cost of that non-invasive construction can be paid for by selling the Harris Road houses for their $2 million market value.

This would be a win-win-win solution. The hospital would get its office space at no cost. The neighborhood would get back its homes that are now illegally occupied as hospital offices. The community would be spared the double expense of fighting in court using its charitable donations and its tax dollars to pay legal fees. Why is the hospital Board not looking at such alternatives?

NIELS H. NIELSEN
Moore Street

Superb Production of 'On Golden Pond' Is an Audience's Treat at Off-Broadstreet

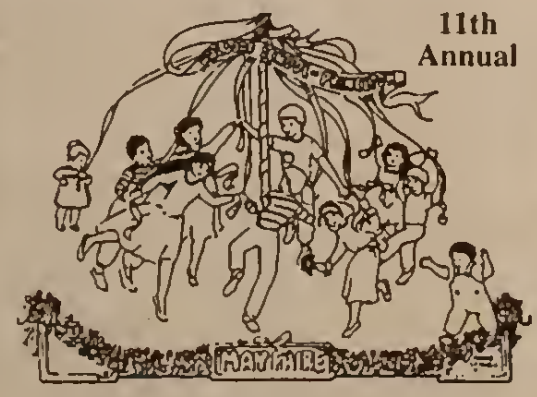
To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

My wife and I have just returned from seeing the latest stage production at the Off-Broadstreet Theater in Hopewell, *On Golden Pond*. I couldn't wait to send a simple message to my friends in Princeton, "Do not miss this play!" Ernest Thompson's writing is gripping, and the superb cast does justice to his very believable, warm story. A wonderful fringe benefit is the Princeton flavor created by casting Karl Light in the lead, plus his daughter, Derry Light Wills, and grandson, Caleb Light-Wills, in key supporting rolls. The foregoing is not to slight the other cast members, Lila Howley, Curtis Kaine, and Drew Hurley; they completed the wonderful melding of author, cast, and producers Bob and Julie Thick.

Judging from the laughter at nearby tables and comments made as we left the theater, the rest of today's playgoers share the opinions expressed in this note.

WILLIAM K. EVANS
Rossmoor, Jamesburg

The Waldorf School's
11th Annual



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Next?

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Thank God it wasn't yours or ours
For whom the candles burn
But must we live in anxious dread
Of who is next in turn?
Computer games and TV plots
And parents out of touch
Contribute to the jeopardy
Of those we prize so much.
The signs are there for all to see
For youngsters we must heed
And failing that the toll will rise
A shocking price indeed.

PAUL HILL
Morgan Place

Campaign Was a Model of Civility And Made Him Proud of His Town

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

When I decided to run for the open Borough seat on the Princeton Regional School Board, I was somewhat daunted by the idea of campaigning. I'd never run for public office before. Raising money, knocking on doors, asking for people's vote — all of that struck me as self-serving and distasteful. Of course, I looked at the prospect in the context of national and even local elections I have known and very definitely not loved — elections that focused on personalities, money, and power instead of the issues at hand.

To be sure, most things do look better through the lens of victory. But the truth is, quite apart from the fact that I won, the experience of this campaign has undermined my typically American cynicism about politics and made me proud of my town. I kissed not a single baby. Reporters expressed no interest whatsoever in what was happening in my bedroom. I didn't have to raise millions of dollars — in fact, the whole thing cost just over $700. And most astonishing of all, what people were actually interested in talking about was *education*!

Not a morsel of mud was slung among the candidates; in fact, I think it's fair to say that most and perhaps all of us became friends. The campaign was really a model of the civility for which the public has been pleading. My particular opponent, Beth Sala Covin, ran a great race and wasted no time in promising her help and support, for which I am honored and grateful. The League of Women Voters, the Special Education PTO, the Johnson Park PTO, and the student government at the high school all deserve special thanks for the high level of the forums they sponsored.

I am eager, certainly, to thank all of those who supported my candidacy. From those who wrote letters, to those who made contributions, to those who trekked around neighborhoods distributing leaflets, to those who pored over voting lists in Trenton, to those who called voters on election day, this was a team effort. My pledge to them and to all of Princeton's citizens, no matter whom you supported, is to do all I can to assure that, over the next three years, at least, what we do as a Board will be as much of a team effort and as inclusive of all of you as this campaign has been.

Princeton, you deserve a lot of credit — this is the way democracy is supposed to be. (Now if we could just get more people to vote in school board elections!)

The Rev. FRANK C. STRASBURGER
Lafayette Road

Gardener Recommends a Repellent That May Save Plantings from Deer

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

During this past winter, considerable coverage was given to the deer problem in Princeton. Unfortunately I cannot address the risks to the population caused by an excess of deer on the roads, but I believe I have found something that may help the local gardeners without offending any eco-sensibilities!

Last year, my landscaper, Dick Karkalits, handed me a quart of Repellex™ and asked me to try it — he had been sent it as a sample by the manufacturer. I have used this product every eight weeks during the winter and the spring, and even my tulips remain untouched ... except for the ones I forgot to treat!

Repellex™ is available in concentrate form, and is sprayed on the plants needing protection. According to its labeling, it is non-toxic, biodegradable, and 100 percent environmentally safe. I believe it is also effective. A systemic formula is available which includes a fertilizer. I haven't tried this out yet! Larry Katz, Ph.D., of the Department of Animal Sciences at Rutgers, is apparently doing ongoing trials with the product, and his reports is most favorable.

So far, I have been unable to find any of the product stocked locally. However, I have ordered some to share with my neighbors so that we may all work together to influence our particular small, but gourmet herd of deer to back off and eat their fill in the nearby woods.

I am hoping that local nurseries will begin to stock this product, and have therefore sent a copy of all the information to Obal's on Alexander Road. If anyone else wants to find out about how to order, go to www.repellex.com on the net.

ELIZABETH HOSNY
Battle Road

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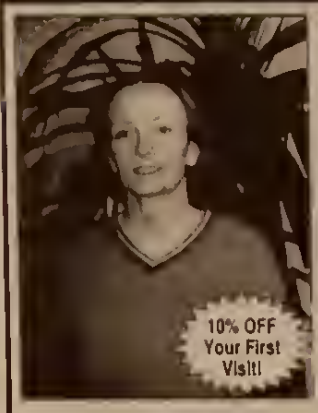

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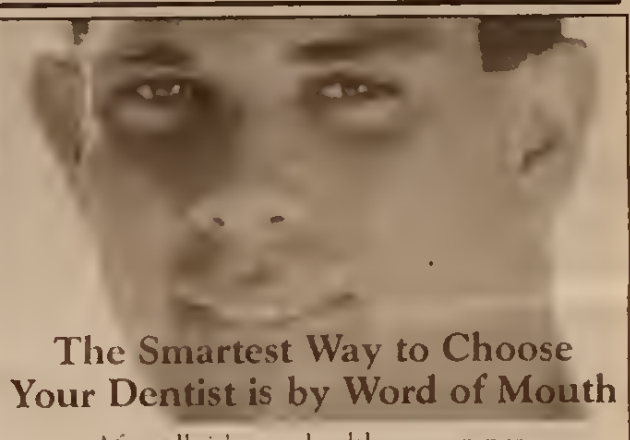
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Community Efforts Made Possible PHS Baseball Trip to Spring Training

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Thanks in part to the generosity of our business, professional, and individual supporters, the Princeton High School Baseball Team, under Coach John Miranda, was able to take a spring training trip to Cocoa, Florida. This was a wonderful opportunity for the boys to play in a fine facility against athletes from all over the country, and more importantly to develop camaraderie and spirit as a team.

Bill Miller, Hal Hoeland, and I, on behalf of the Princeton High School Baseball Boosters, would like to express our sincere gratitude to all of our contributors. They are:

In Princeton: Princeton Regional Orthopedics; Jon Craig Tyl, D.M.D.; Samuel S. Levine, D.D.S.; Marc 1. Schwarzman, M.D.; J.S. Smith, D.P.M.; Bruce Jay Berger, M.D.; Princeton Dental Group; Hannover Fairs USA; Princeton Fuel Oil; Princeton Endocrinology Associates; Penta Hearing Care; the Cuneo family; and Raymond C. Egan.

In Cranbury: Cranbury Therapeutic Massage; the Stow Company; the Price family; the Cranbury Fraternal Order of Police; First Constitution Bank; Norwalk and Associates; Fusion Advertising and Communications; Shroeder and Perez, Architects; ADJ Land Developers; Kerzner Associates; Mack Management and Construction Corporation; and Blick and Savino/Northwestern Mutual.

Thank you all very much for your help.

BRIAN ZACK
Stetson Way
Princeton High School Baseball Boosters

Recognition Goes to Tireless Workers And Dedicated and Informed Voters

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a candidate for the Princeton Regional Board of Education in the past election, I worked with wonderful, tireless supporters and met many dedicated and informed voters. I would like to express my immense gratitude to my campaign managers and treasurer, Barbara and Harry Purnell and Cynthia Larsen, and to the supporters who held coffees and donated money for my campaign. I also would like to thank the multitude of community members who met with me and discussed the important issues facing the Princeton schools.

I wish the newly elected board members success in the daunting tasks ahead of them and I am sure that, with the help of the talented and hard working members of the current board, these new board members will have the best opportunity possible to help provide the optimal education for our children.

BILL KOLATA
Hun Road

A Library Does Not Need to Be Downtown, And a Downtown Does Not Need a Library

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Mr. Slover in his letter of April 21 [TOWN TOPICS] makes three assumptions. 1) The library must be located in downtown Princeton. 3) There are important advantages to such a location. 3) Library users should be prepared to pay the price for these advantages including heavy traffic and inadequate and possibly expensive parking.

Does a library have to be located in a town center? No, and there are many examples of perfectly viable communities where it is not. One is Naples, Florida from which we recently returned. There are two town centers there with thriving shops, restaurants, art galleries, financial institutions and so on but the library is located in neither one and this does not seem to have adversely affected the "commercial density," to use Mr. Slover's words, or the downtown activity in other respects.

The Naples library is up-to-date with a large collection of books, reference materials, video tapes, computer terminals and so on, a helpful, courteous and efficient staff (as in Princeton), rooms for lectures and places for exhibits of art and other objects. The library has convenient and free parking at both of its entrances and overflow parking in an adjacent street. Even nonresidents such as my wife and I, who were there for two months, are encouraged to join at the modest cost of $6 (which was good for six months).

The "benefit" of "commercial density" Mr. Slover speaks of is a separate issue from library usage and when, as in this case, it makes it less convenient to obtain access to the library, is a disadvantage, not a benefit. What I, and I believe many others, desire is a library that is up-to-date and which we can get to easily, and where parking is convenient and free for library users. I don't go to the library because there are shops, restaurants and so on close by. I go there to use the library facilities. The library does not need to be downtown and the downtown does not need the library to be located there to continue to exist as a thriving, healthy business center.

With respect to the third items above, what Mr. Slover refuses to see is that what from his perspective is a benefit many of us see as a detriment. A library location downtown which is not easily accessible is not an advantage. I don't object to the downtown location, per se, and am willing to live with the traffic but there must at least be adequate and free parking for the library users. We, the Township taxpayers, pay roughly two thirds of the cost of running the library. That is at least a fair share — we are not asking for a free ride. I am not willing to pay for an expanded library that will be even less convenient to use than the present one. No taxpayer either from the Borough or Township should.

SAMUEL COHEN
Littlebrook Road North

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Sanctioning of Violence Against Deer Sends Wrong Message to Our Children

The recent high school massacre in Littleton, Colorado has caused many of us to pause and reevaluate the ordinary way in which we conduct our lives. What should we be doing to discourage guns and violence in our society from killing us both physically and spiritually?

Are the political leaders of Princeton Township capable of the necessary introspection that is required of them at this time? Will they, once and for all, agree to turn away the guns, scopes, and camouflage fatigues of the White Buffalo organization from the parks and open spaces of our community? Will they stop lobbying various state government agencies for revisions to state hunting laws that will allow White Buffalo and their rifles into our community? I have personally witnessed this lobbying on the part of one Princeton Township official. During this incident, the individual displayed extremely rude and arrogant conduct. This is shameful for the community that ever elected this individual to office in the first place.

f ask the parents of Princeton, what message does the Township's proposed contract with the White Buffalo organization send to your children? Is it that the solution to problems, if such problems even exist at all, lie at the end of a rifle trigger? I can only hope that this community proves to the rest of the world that the misguided decisions of the Princeton Township Committee regarding White Buffalo are not a true reflection of the people who live here.

Beyond the Township Committee, where exactly is the venerable institution that calls this community its home? Is it not time for Princeton University, with all of the enormous scientific resources in its possession, to assist the community that surrounds it? If there is in fact a deer overpopulation problem in Princeton, is such a prestigious and wealthy institution not in a position to lend a hand in finding a solution that eliminates forever even the imaginary need for the sound and sight of rifles within our midst? If a problem does exist which requires violence on such a scale, why must such an institution wait until letters such as this demand its involvement in order to stop the shooting before it threatens us all?

FRANK WIENER
Loomis Court

Recent School Board Campaign Marked by High Level of Civility

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would like to let the community know what a wonderful experience I have had over the last seven weeks running for the school board. Though f am disappointed to have lost the election, in many ways f have seen Princeton at its best. I've met so many caring parents, teachers and staff. I've had people I never met before volunteer to help me. I hope that the tone of this campaign, which was marked by a high level of civility among the candidates, will carry on to board meetings and encourage members of the community to participate in public forums in constructive ways.

I congratulate Frank, Barbara and Jeffrey on their election and wish them well in the hard work ahead. f will continue to support the public schools in Princeton and will make myself available for any project in which my financial experience can be put to good use.

My grandfather, Vincent Sala, was a high school principal for 30 years. Though he passed away many years ago, I have thought of him often over these last weeks. I have thought of his dedication to all of the 35,000 students that he educated, his life of service to the community and his personal example as an immigrant son who made good through hard work and perseverance. I like to think that he would have been very proud of my accomplishments as a businesswoman. I know he would have been even more proud that f was willing to offer that experience to the service of Princeton and its children. Thank you for the privilege of being part of this important public dialogue.

BETH SALA COVIN
Hodge Road

New Board Member Will Try Hard To Keep Open Mind & Meet Goals

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would like to let all of my fellow Princeton citizens know that I am thrilled to have been elected as one of the new School Board members. I take it as an honor to represent the many different interests that are part of this community. I will try very hard to always keep an open mind and to work diligently to meet the goals that the Board, with community input, sets throughout the next three years.

For everyone who took an active role in the campaign, you should know that your part was vital to each candidate. Each of you, in one way or another, helped us to spread our names and our positions throughout the community. It is only with a tremendous amount of volunteer support that we can campaign, get elected and ultimately guide our community successfully through changes as we meet the challenges posed by community and curriculum growth.

f want to thank everyone for their support, not only for myself, but for the whole Board as we set about accomplishing the tasks before us.

BARBARA PRINCE
Magnolia Lane
Township School Board Member

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Longtime Favorite Rosedale Mills Plans "America's Country Store"

A favorite place for generations of Princetonians, Rosedale Mills is about to blend its long history with an exciting new home. The popular store, on Route 31 North in Pennington, specializes in pet supplies, animal feed, and garden supplies. It plans to move one mile to a new location at the corner of Route 31 and Titus Mill Road.

"We had the opportunity to make this move because the Purina Company, which has been our main supplier of feed for many years, decided to build 38 "America's Country Stores" across the country. Ours will be the first in New Jersey, and we had the ground-breaking in March," explains owner Bettie Hart.

IT'S NEW To Us

"We will own the store, but we will follow the Purina America's Country Store design, which is based on the old general store look, popular in the late 1800s."

The design is very attractive, with a distinctive barnlike facade, indeed reminiscent of the look of the feed and general merchandise stores of the 19th Century.

Expanded Selection

The new Rosedale Mills will have 12,000 square feet (retail and storage) of space, a covered drive-through for loading, and will be located on three acres of land.

"We really needed to expand, and everything will be displayed much better," notes Mrs. Hart. "We'll have more products, including aquarium supplies and fish, small animals, and a dog grooming station. We will also have an expanded selection of horse supplies. This is a growing part of our business, and we already deliver to several stables in the area and beyond."

"We are really excited about this," she continues, describing the move as an opportunity to give customers better service and selection.

"I want people to know that the biggest thing is, as always, our quality merchandise and our service. This will only get better, and we always like to provide customers with a stress-free atmosphere. Now, we can do that better, with more space and more products in a better location. We look forward to having everything nicely displayed, convenient, easy to identify and to find."

Attentive service by a friendly and knowledgeable staff has certainly been the hallmark of Rosedale Mills, which opened in Princeton in 1950, and both the Princeton and Pennington locations have been supported by scores of regular customers.

"I don't know any retail establishment that has so many loyal customers," notes Mrs. Hart.

Family Business

It also remains a family business. Mrs. Hart and her husband, John Hart, are the owners, and sons John, Jr. and Bill are involved in all aspects of the store. Mrs. Hart's brother, Bill Adler, is store manager.

Rosedale's history dates back to the mid-1850s, adds Mrs. Hart. It started as a water-powered feed and saw mill. Originally located on Carter Road near Rosedale Road, the mill may have derived its name from the abundance of wild roses in the area.

Mr. Hart's grandfather, Joseph Hunt, owned the mill from 1902 until 1943, when it was moved to Alexander Street. In 1950, Mr. Hart and Milt Cranstoun became the owners, and the primary business was originally feed for cattle.

"There were many farmers here then," says Mrs. Hart. "But the focus changed, as farmers sold to developers, and pet and garden supplies became popular for us.

Pet Club

"We carry feed for all animals," she adds. "Pet food is a very big item, and we have more than 30 lines of dog and cat food, with Purina and the high nutrition Iams and Science Diet, among others. And we carry everything from rawhide items and chews, toys, leashes and beds, to outdoor kennels. We have a complete selection of kennels for one or two or more dogs, and from the simplest to high tech styles.

"Our biggest item is our year-round pet club," she continues. "Customers get a card, and when they buy the same food 10 times, they get the next one free. This is extremely popular."

Rosedale is also known for its complete selection of gardening supplies, and this is in full swing right now.

"April through October is really busy with garden supplies," says Mrs. Hart. "We have everything for the lawn and the home gardener. All the plants — annuals, perennials, herbs, etc. — are all grown in local greenhouses, and there is a full selection of supplies, fertilizers, all your needs. We are also the biggest distributor of mulch."

In 1966, Rosedale opened its Pennington location, which offered more space, and yet retained the same relaxed general store-type atmosphere of the Princeton store, which closed two years ago. It also added propane gas, which is a big seller for outdoor grills and recreation vehicles.

Now with an even more exciting move to new quarters this fall, Mrs. Hart reminds customers that everything — from mailboxes to bird feeders and seed to garden and water ponds to special candles — is still available at the current location.

"We're not just a pet store, or just a feed store, or just a garden store," she notes. "We're all of these, and more. And remember, we will always offer the same service we have always provided — only better!"

Spring hours are Monday through Saturday 7:30 to 5:30, Sunday 9 to 4. 737-2008.

OUTDOOR SELECTION: "We have a great selection of wooden outdoor furniture made by the Amish and also Hartley; garden sheds, gazebos, and picnic tables and chairs. They are mostly made of pressure treated pine, but other woods are available too." Bill Hart of Rosedale Mills takes a moment to admire the fine workmanship and quality of the furniture.

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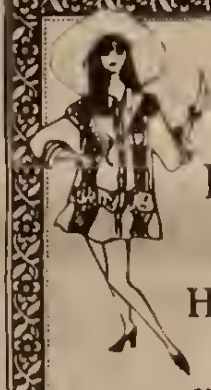

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Quality Home Furnishings & Gifts At Matteo & Co.'s New Location

Since its opening in 1996, Matteo & Co. has been a gracious presence on Palmer Square. The popular furniture and home furnishings store moved to larger quarters at 19 Hulfish Street the beginning of April.

"We wanted to show our collection in a larger setting," explains owner Tamera Matteo. "We will have an expanded selection of baby and children's items, including high quality cribs and linens, and we wanted to have plenty of room. People come in here with babies in strollers!" .

Ms. Matteo was advertising manager for the home furnishings division of Ralph Lauren in New York before she opened the shop.

"I had moved to Princeton," she notes, "and there was nothing like this store. I tried to fill a niche. And basically, I wanted to offer the best of what's out there."

Exceptional Style

Emphasizing high-end quality, from antique furniture to fine linens to unique accessories and unusual gifts, Matteo & Co. has found an appreciative audience that relished exceptional style.

To celebrate the handsome new surroundings, the store will present an exciting new collection of French antique furniture, and accessories. Armoires, hutches, tables, and chairs (including leather), will all be on display.

In addition, a new selection of upholstered and slipcovered furniture will be available in the next few weeks.

"We will also have a great line of men's desks and tables from South Carolina. They are very masculine-looking with an Ernest Hemingway feel," reports Ms. Matteo. "There will be steamer desks and trunk tables, and also coordinating letter trays, mail holders, pencil boxes, etc."

The line of accessories at the shop is extensive, with distinctive lamps (many with silk-screened shades) an important feature.

"We also have a wonderful selection of custom sisal area rugs," adds Ms. Matteo. "They have a variety of looks and different bindings, and are great in the kitchen, as well as other rooms."

An expanded display of framed art is also available now, with charming line drawings of French furniture from 1900 offered at $142. In addition, there are colorful vintage framed advertisements from Parisian magazines from 1920-50 at $135.

A Matteo specialty is the line of semi-precious jeweled picture frames by jewelry designer Jay Strongwater. These are very special items, unusual and individual, in the $150 range.

Current Sale

Matteo & Co. offers a wide price range, with items from under $5 as well as into the thousands of dollars. Currently, there is a sale of selected pieces, including furniture.

Barrettes in assorted designs, including dragonflies, are hot sellers from $3 to $6. Pretty rainbow 18-inch tapers are $15 a pair, and hard-to-find cotton and linen handkerchiefs in lovely patterns start at $12. Adorable pink and white piggy banks are in two sizes, from $36, and picture frames start at $18.

Matteo's bath line is super. French soaps, body lotion, body shampoo, and perfume are available in 10 different scents, all wonderful. Beautifully wrapped long-lasting triple milled soaps are $7.50, and there are gift boxes of three bars for $24.

A men's line of soap, shaving creams, and other bath items is also offered.

Thick and Soft

After the bath, you need towels, and the Matteo best-selling selection is superb. Thick and soft in wonderful colors, they include hand and bath towels and wash cloths.

Pillows, too, are a highlight. All kinds and all sizes. Small lavender pillows with silk screened covers in varied designs, buckwheat pillows so comfortable for the neck, and custom handstitched linen pillows for baby or wedding keepsakes. These include name, date, weight, etc., or reproduction of the wedding invitation, and can be ready in five days.

Among the store's most appealing items are the baby and children's choices. Furniture (cribs and highchairs), lamps, linens, gifts, and keepsakes are irresistible. "Curious George" bed sheets, coordinating bumpers and crib sheets, and glycerine soaps with a toy inside (including ladybug and turtle, fun at $13, are all on hand.

The inviting look of the store is a reflection of Ms. Matteo's design background, and the store offers an interior design service. Interior designer Michael Duffy has recently joined the staff. Matteo & Co. was asked to create a girl's room for the current Princeton Showhouse, Regent's Mead, 101 Drakes Corner Road, which can be seen through May 22.

"We look forward to having people see our wonderful selection in our new location," adds Ms. Matteo. "We think we are different, and we try very hard to help our customers in every way. Service is so important here.

"Also, our product mix is really different, as is the way we merchandise the store — our decor and displays. We try to make it like a home, and we invite everyone to come in. The biggest pleasure is when people really like the store and what we have; when they appreciate what we are trying to do."

Matteo & Co. offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday and Friday until 9, Sunday 12 to 5. 430-1400.

—Jean Stratton

GRACIOUS LIVING: "Our whole philosophy is to carry excellent quality items that you'll not see everywhere else." Tamera Matteo, owner of Matteo & Co., is seated on a handsome roll-on chair, available in slip cover or upholstery, and accented with a silk-screened pillow. In the background is a contemporary table lamp, featuring silk-screened shade in earth tones.

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On April 6th, AAA Mid-Atlantic presented 4 Diamonds for the 2nd consecutive year to The Mansion Inn — the only B&B in Bucks County to achieve this award.

4 Diamonds were also presented to La Bonne Auberge for the 7th consecutive year — the only restaurant in Bucks County to receive this honor.

The 4 Diamond rating is only given to those exceptional establishments that create a truly memorable experience for guests. Lodgings feature a high level of service amid luxurious surroundings. Restaurants are geared toward an adult dining experience with a highly skilled staff and elegant atmosphere.

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Final Production In McCarter Series Is a Coward Comedy

McCarter Theatre celebrates Noel Coward's 100th birthday with a major revival of *Design for Living*, directed by Stephen Wadsworth. Featured in the three leading roles will be Francesca Faridany and Jared Reed, both of whom were seen at McCarter in *The Game of Love and Chance*, and Jeff Woodman, seen in *Private Lives*, all directed by Mr. Wadsworth.

The production runs from May 4 through May 23.

The McCarter production of *Design for Living*, a co-production with Seattle Repertory Theatre, is sponsored by The Joyce and Seward Johnson Foundation.

IN COWARD COMEDY: Appearing in Noel Coward's "Design for Living" at McCarter Theatre are, from left, Jared Reed, Otto; Francesca Faridany, Gilda; and Jeff Woodman, Leo. Previews begin May 4.

Design for Living, written in 1932, is one of Noel Coward's greatest successes. This witty, sophisticated comedy takes a trio of artists on a scintillating romp through London, Paris, and New York in search of true love. Otto the painter, Leo the playwright and Gilda, the impulsive beauty who is an interior decorator, are all in love — with each other.

When the burden of Otto and Leo's battle for Gilda's attentions becomes too much for her to bear, she bows out on them both and marries a dependable art dealer. Although bruised by their shifts in fortune, Leo and Otto find their own relationship as irresistible as always and discover their love for Gilda also endures. The two set off to rescue Gilda from the staid, cold marriage in which she has lodged herself, in order that they may design a new life as a trio.

For Lunt & Fontanne

Noel Coward originally conceived *Design for Living* as a vehicle for himself and his friends Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne, one of Broadway's greatest acting duos. Coward met the couple as a young man on his first trip to New York at age 22. He held the idea for the script in his mind for 11 years while their separate careers took off.

MUSIC & THEATRE

"I had to wait," said Coward, "for the exact moment in our careers when we felt that we could all three play together with more or less equal degrees of success."

Director Stephen Wadsworth has translated and directed three Marivaux plays and one by Goldoni (*Mirandolina*) at McCarter. The Marivaux cycle — *The Triumph of Love*, *Changes of Heart* and *The Game of Love and Chance* — will be published later this year by Smith and Kraus and Samuel French.

Recent productions include *As You Like It* at the Old Globe Theatre in San Diego, Beth Henley's *Impossible Marriage* at the Roundabout Theatre in New York, the world premiere of Peter Lieberson's *Ashoka's Dream* at Santa Fe Opera, Oscar Wilde's *An Ideal Husband* at Berkeley Repertory Theatre and Seattle Repertory Theatre, and revivals of his production of Handel's *Xerxes* at New York City Opera and Canadian Opera Company.

Jared Reed has appeared at McCarter for three seasons in *A Christmas Carol*. For director Stephen Wadsworth, Jared played Orlando in *As You Like It* at the Old Globe Theatre, Harlequin in *The Game of Love and Chance* at the Huntington Theatre and Mario in *The Game of Love and Chance* at McCarter Theatre. He is a graduate of The Juilliard School and The Lawrenceville School.

Francesca Faridany's previous work with Stephen Wadsworth includes leading roles in *As You Like It* at the Old Globe, *The Game of Love and Chance* at McCarter and Huntington Theatres and *Changes of Heart* and *An Ideal Husband* at Berkeley Repertory Theatre. Ms. Faridany stars in *Conceiving Ada*, an independent feature film, directed by Lynn Hershman.

Jeff Woodman appeared in Stephen Wadsworth's productions *An Ideal Husband* at Seattle Repertory Theatre and Berkeley Repertory Theatre, for which he received a Bay Area Theatre Critics Circle Award for his performance. In addition to *Private Lives* at McCarter, he also appeared in Wadsworth's production of *Changes of Heart* at Berkeley Repertory Theatre.

Dialogue on Drama

A Dialogue on Drama with director Stephen Wadsworth will be held immediately following the Sunday, May 9, 2 p.m. matinee. Moderated by Janice Paran, McCarter Dramaturg and Director of Play Development, this free event will begin at approximately 5 p.m. One need not attend the performance to attend the Dialogue.

Tickets for low-priced previews of *Design for Living* Tuesday through Thursday, May 4 through 6, are $18 and $21. Tickets for all other performances, May 7 through 23, range from $25 to $36. Anyone age 25 and under may purchase tickets for only $10 for every performance in McCarter's Theater Series only.

McCarter's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public Rush tickets must be purchased at the box office.

Discounted tickets for groups of 10 or more may be purchased by calling Group Sales at 683-9100, ext. 6146. The McCarter lobbies are available to rent for pre- or post-show events.

McCarte Theatre continues its policy of making five theater accessible to patrons of all economic levels, with two "Pay-What-You-Can" performances of *Design for Living* on Wednesday, May 5 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

To charge tickets by phone, call 683-8000 or toll-free at 1-888-278-7932.

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Tue., May 4, 7:30 p.m. - Jason Callaghan plays solo jazz guitar in the Encore Café.
Wed., May 5, 12:15 p.m. - Meeting of Nanette Woodworth's discussion group based on *The Artist's Way, a Spiritual Path to Higher Creativity.*
COMING SOON... *New World Symphonies* discussion with author Jack Sullivan on 5/7; Noel Fitch signs *Appetite for Life* (Julia Child bio.) on 5/9; Richard Davis reads from *Yours, D3* on 5/14; Multi-lingual poetry reading with poet/publisher Stanley H. Barkan and poet/translator Adam Szyper on 5/21.
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Photo: Jeff Woodman, Francesca Faridany in Design For Living / Chris Bennion

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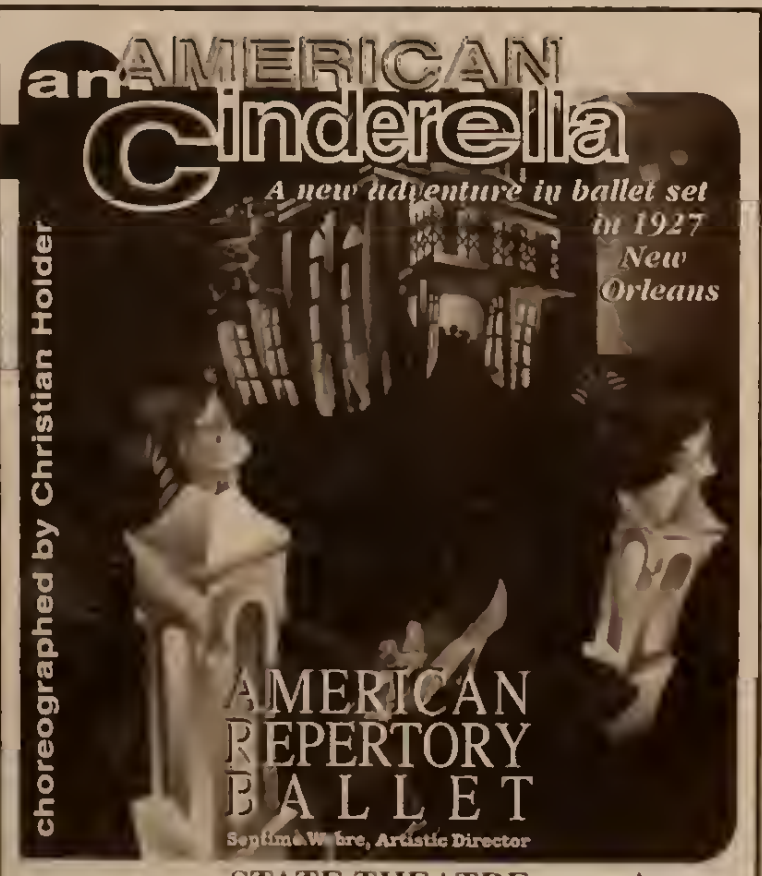
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MUSIC REVIEW

Concert Royal Ensemble Brings to Life Music of Composer Claudio Monteverdi

The music of Claudio Monteverdi is among the most difficult to perform. His compositional output was huge, and the technical aspects of his music — the operatic vocal style and advanced harmonies — linked the more primitive Renaissance to the ornate Baroque eras.

James Richman and his period instrument ensemble Concert Royal brought the music of Monteverdi to life on Sunday afternoon at Richardson Auditorium with a performance of Book VII of Monteverdi's tremendous opus of madrigals, published in the early 1600s. Featured in this performance were six instrumentalists (including the rarely-heard theorbo) and six singers.

Monteverdi's 7th book of madrigals, subtitled *Concerto*, is intended to be performed as a single unit, broken on Sunday afternoon by only an intermission. The 14 selections, ranging from an opening *Sinfonio* to a closing "mini-opera," were sung by combinations of soloists, duets, and full ensemble, expertly accompanied by three Baroque violins, a Baroque viola and cello, and the lute-like theorbo, with the never-ending expert continua accompaniment of Mr. Richman at the harpsichord.

All instrumentalists played the opening *Sinfonio* which began the concert. The string instruments blended well with the clear playing of the harpsichord, and Deborah Fox's theorbo (a 14-string member of the lute family with seven of these strings fretted and played like a guitar) added a percussive string effect.

Tenor Kim Childs opened the vocal selections with a rendition of the four-verse *Tempro lo Cetro*. Mr. Childs is definitely a second tenor, and experienced some trouble shifting from lower to upper registers in this piece. His vocal work was much more refined in the duets he performed with fellow tenor Clifton Massey, who also doubled as counter-tenor.

According to the artist biography in the program, Mr. Massey is just out of college, yet was the most poised and theatrical of the soloists. He was in total command of the performance style, especially in the tenor duet *Tornote o cori boci*. This duet was a dialogue between the two tenors, and Mr. Massey's natural and free tone enhanced the sprightly Baroque style.

Male altos were the norm in the 17th century, and alto Foster Sommerlad sang in several duets. In his first two duets with soprano Lucy Tamez Creech, Mr. Sommerlad seemed at times not loud enough, but it later became apparent that perhaps he was holding back for *Se i longuidi miei sguordi*, an extended solo for alto. Throughout the *Lettero omoroso*, comprised of four long verses, Mr. Sommerlad sang with consistency and clarity. This piece is long, but rolls right along, and the harpsichord and theorbo accompaniment was perfect for the solo male alto voice.

Sopranos Lucy Tamez Creech and Tracey Deen sang both as part of the ensemble and with each other in the duet *Chiome d'oro*. Ms. Creech was also featured in the "mini-opera" *Tirsi e Clori*. Both of these sopranos naturally had very straight vocal tones, as suits the style of the times. Ms. Creech seemed at times to be holding back a great deal more sound.

Baritone Patrick Gnage was consistent throughout the concert in providing a full and rich, yet not overpowering sound to round out the sextet.

Tirsi e Clori, Ballo was especially challenging in its instantaneous switches in musical style between the verses and characters. Mr. Richman's ensemble handled these changes expertly, as violinists Judson Griffin, Robert Mealy, violist Roslyn Young, and cellist Lisa Terry demonstrated a perfect example of 17th-century performance style.

Ninety minutes of one composer can seem one-dimensional, but with Monteverdi, there is much subtlety hidden deep within the music. The audience may have been small on Sunday afternoon, but it was most attentive and appreciative of Concert Royal's presentation of this rarely-performed music.

—Nancy Plum

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Pork Chops w/onions & gravy
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Ralph Peterson to Play With Jazz Ensembles

Drummer, composer, bandleader, and trumpeter Ralph Peterson Jr. will be featured as guest soloist with the Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, Miles Davis Ensemble, and Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, on Saturday, May 8.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, on the Princeton campus. Tickets are $20 ($10 for students with Princeton University I.D.; $10 Senior Citizens; $5 Children under 12) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall, 258-5000.

Ralph Peterson Jr. has established himself as one of the most exciting drummers on the jazz scene today. While still an undergraduate in the jazz program at Rutgers University, he had the opportunity to perform alongside legendary drummer Art Blakey in the Jazz Messenger Big Band.

He quickly became an active member of the jazz elite, recording and touring with David Murray, Stanley Turrentine, Diane Reeves, Count Basie, Terence Blanchard and many others.

His active work as a sideman drew the attention of Blue Note Records, and later in 1985 he became a co-leader in the label's "stable band" OTB - Out of the Blue.

He went on to become a member of the Michael Brecker Quartet and Betty Carter Trio, and has toured with Joe Lovano and Bobby Watson.

The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble enjoys a reputation as one of the outstanding collegiate jazz groups in the country.

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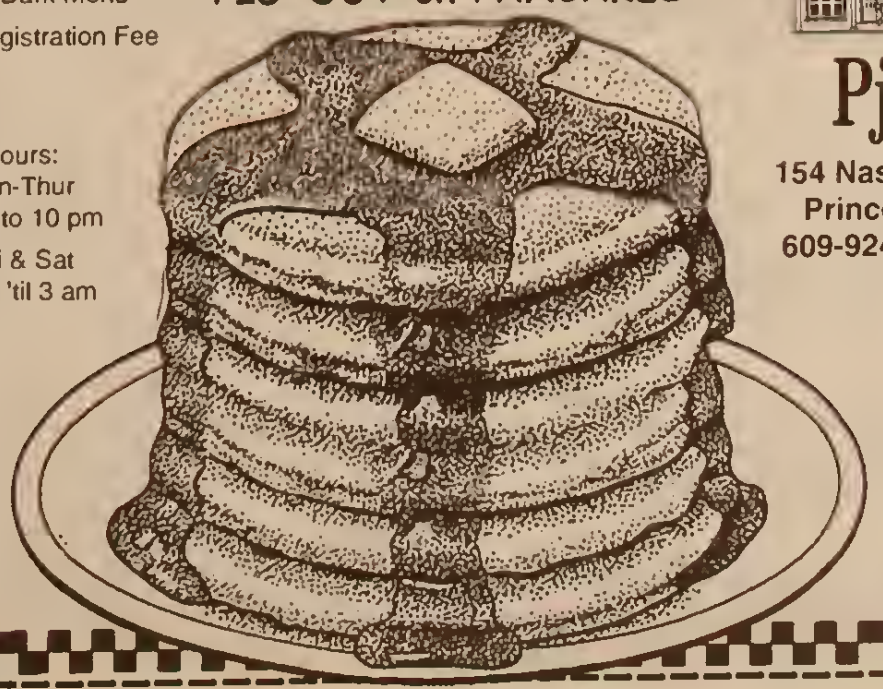

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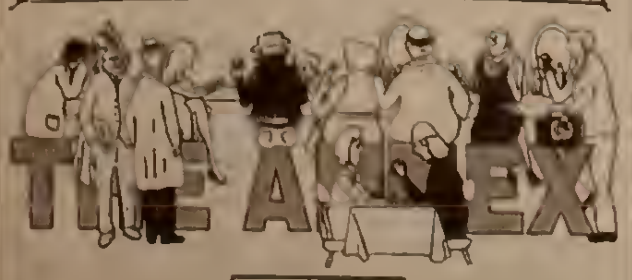

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
Friday, April 30 - Thursday, May 6
A Walk on the Moon (R): Fri.-Sun., 7, 9:15, with 2 and 4:15 shows Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs, 7, 9.
Hideous Kinky (R): Fri., Sat., 7:15, 9:30, with 2 and 4:15 shows Sat., Sun., 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, April 30 - Thursday, May 6
Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): Fri., 4:10, 7, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:30
Analyze This (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:05, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 5:10, 7:45
Cookie Fortune (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs, 5, 7:30
Out of Towners (PG 13): Fri., 5:25, 7:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:45, 8
Lost & Found (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 4:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15
Hideous Kinky (R): Fri. 7:15; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45
Entrapment (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 7:05, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25; Mon.-Thrs., 5:10, 7:45

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, April 30 - Thursday, May 6
Analyze This (R): 12:50, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40
10 Things I Hate About You (PG 13): 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30
Cookies Fortune (PG 13): 1, 3:50, 7:10, 9:50
The Matrix (R): 12:40, 1:20, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:30
Shakespeare In Love (R): 1:50, 4:50, 8, 10:35
Lost and Found (PG 13): 2:10, 5, 7:50,10:20
Pushing Tin (R): 2, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40
Existenz (R): 1:10, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, April 30 - Thursday, May 6
Never Been Kissed (PG 13): 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:30
Life (PG 13): 1, 1:30, 3:40, 4:10, 6:25, 6:50, 9:05, 9:35, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
GO (R): 1:15, 3:45, 7:10, 9:25
Twin Dragons (PG 13): 6:40, 8:40
Baby Geniuses (PG): 2, 4:30
Doug's First Movie (G): 2:10
Out of Towners (PG 13): 2:30, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15
Forces of Nature (PG 13): 4:15, 6:30, 9:10
Entrapment (PG 13): 1:20, 2:20, 3:50, 4:50, 6:20, 7:20, 9, 10, with 11:05 show Fri., Sat.
Idle Hands (R): 1:50, 4:40, 6:45, 8:55, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Friday, April 30 - Thursday, May 6
Never Been Kissed (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Sun. 2:10, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:25
Analyze This (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2:05, 4:40, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:25
Doug's First Movie (G): Fri.-Sun., 2
10 Things I Hate About You (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 7; Sun., 5:45; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Matrix (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35; Sun., 2, 4:40, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs. 7:20
Central Station (R): Fri., Sat., 2:05, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Sun., 2:05, 4:30, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 7:25
Baby Geniuses (PG): Fri.-Sun., 4
Lost and Found (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 9; Sun., 7:40
Entrapment (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30; Sun., 2:10, 4:40, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
Gods and Monsters (R): Fri., 2:10, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20; Sun., 2:10, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30

"The Wizard of Oz" Will Be Presented At the Conservatory

Westminster Conservatory of Music will present *The Wizard of Oz*, a musical based on the popular motion picture of the same title, on May 1 and 2. The performances will be held Saturday, May 1 at 8 p.m. and Sunday May 2 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Performers will include Westminster students and faculty as well as the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale and the Westminster Conservatory Children's Choir. Allen Crowell, head of Westminster's conducting department and conductor of the Westminster Singers, will play the Wizard. Voice department member Nancy Froysland Hoerl, will play Glinda, the Good Witch. Heather Buchanan, conductor of Westminster Schola Cantorum, will play the Wicked Witch of the West.

Westminster students will also have several important roles. Sarah Bouton will be Dorothy, Adam Eggleston will be the Scarecrow, Bryce Hayes will be the Tin Man, and Richard Dreher will be the Cowardly Lion.

The performance will include all of the well-known songs from the motion picture, including *Over the Rainbow*, *Ding Dong the Witch Is Dead* and *Follow the Yellow Brick Road*.

Frank Abrahams, head of the music education department at Westminster Choir College, will conduct the Youth Chorale, and Patricia Thiel will conduct the Children's Choir as it portrays the Munchkins and the citizens of Oz.

Composed of outstanding high school singers from the tri-state area, the Westminster Youth Chorale is in its fifth season. Earlier this year it performed a Hanukkah program at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark and Handel's *Messiah* at Richardson Auditorium. Its first compact disc, *Celebrate Hanukkah*, was released last year.

Tickets for these performances are $10 and may be purchased by calling 921-7104. Proceeds will benefit the Conservatory's scholarship program.

Heather Buchanan

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., April 30 – Thurs. May 6
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A WALK ON THE MOON
Friday: 7:00, 9:15 (R)
Saturday & Sunday
2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00
Starring Diane Lane, Viggo Mortenson, Liev Schreiber and Anna Paquin;
Directed by Tony Goldwyn

"*A Walk on the Moon* is as seductive as the handsome, itinerant hippie who turns its heroine's life upside down in this nostalgic, beautifully acted tale of romance and responsibility. The year is 1969, and something different is in the air; the event of the title is about to happen, and Woodstock will soon explode. Pearl (Diane Lane) embarks on her own adventure into terra incognita, which the film renders with tenderness virtually unknown on screen these days."
Janet Maslin *The New York Times*

"One of the best films of the new year. A great movie with terrific performances. Don't miss it!" Neil Rosen, *NY1 News*

"One of those movies you hate to see end. Enormously satisfying. Diane Lane gives the performance of her career... astonishing." Jeffrey Lyons, *NBC TV*

HIDEOUS KINKY
Friday: 7:15, 9:30 (R)
Saturday: 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
Sunday: 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00
Starring Kate Winslet;
Directed by Gillies MacKinnon

"Kate Winslet knew best when she took on the offbeat adventure of this movie after the outsized travails of *Titanic*. Indeed, she makes the most of the central role in this voluptuously exotic new film. The colors and music of the Moroccan setting are so enveloping that, as in *The English Patient*, the film creates a sensual identity that reaches beyond its storytelling. At the same time, the acting here is so credible that the family's story never recedes into its mesmerizing background." Janet Maslin *The New York Times*

"A poignant character study about seeking adventure on distant shores, but also about knowing when it is time to go home again. Winslet sails on triumphantly."
Leah Rozen *People*

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AT BENEFIT FOR SENIORS: The Manhattan Rhythm Kings will perform May 8 at the Merrill Lynch Conference Center to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

"Generals Concert" To Be Held May 4 In Taplin Auditorium

On Tuesday evening, May 4, the Department of Music and The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present the annual "Generals Concert," consisting of works by second-year graduate students in composition in partial completion of the requirements for the M.F.A. degree.

As is traditional, each of the works on the program is written in response to a work by another composer. Performers will include the Serioso String Quartet, and guitarist Van Stiefel. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium.

The Serioso String Quartet will perform the fourth of Anton Webern's *Six Bagatelles*, Opus 9. In response, Van Stiefel will join the Quartet for the premiere of his composition *The Spell of Sensuality* for Electric Guitar, String Quartet, and Tape. The work addresses how space and the memory of space are filtered through the act of composition, and includes processed sounds recorded in and around the now-abandoned city of Chernobyl, Ukraine.

The Serioso Quartet will also perform the String Quartet in B Minor, Opus 33, no. 1, of Franz Joseph Haydn. In response will be Carson Kievman's new work *Starving Angels* for String Quartet and Six-year-old Violin Soloist. Featured as soloist will be Mr. Kievman's daughter Dakota, a student at the Giocoso School for Strings. About the work, Mr. Kievman notes "it is a reflection of childhood."

Also to be heard on the May 4 program will be a new work for computer-generated tape by Reuben de Lautour.

Mr. de Lautour studied composition and piano at the University of Auckland, New Zealand, where he later taught theory and harmony. He has toured New Zealand as a recitalist, and recorded for Radio New Zealand and Atoll Records.

The Serioso String Quartet is comprised of Timothy Summers and Patricia Sunwoo, violin; Arman Alpyspaev, viola; and Natasha Farny, violoncello.

The May 4 program is sponsored jointly by the Department of Music, the Composers' Ensemble, and the Friends of Music at Princeton. The public is invited to attend without admission charge.

Nassau Church Plans A Fortepiano Recital

Trevor Stephenson, who has appeared throughout the United States as pianist, fortepianist, and lecturer, will present a fortepiano recital Sunday evening, at 6 p.m. on May 2 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

He is bringing his own fortepiano (an evolutionary step between the harpsichord and the modern piano) for this recital, which is part of Nassau Church's Nassau-at-Six series featuring music and supper. Supper follows the recital, at 7 o'clock, at a cost of $5 per person; the concert is free. To make a supper reservation, call the church office at 924-0103.

Chamber Music Concert Offered at University

On Wednesday evening, May 5, and Thursday evening, May 6, the Department of Music will present two concerts of chamber music performed by students enrolled in Music 213. Both concerts will take place at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall; both begin at 7:30 p.m.

Inaugurated in conjunction with the Certificate Program in Musical Performance, Music 213 has annually brought one or another distinguished chamber musicians to campus to coach and mentor numerous ensembles formed by Prineeton undergraduate students.

This year, the course has been coached by Mark Steinberg, Serena Canin, and Michael Kannen of The Brentano String Quartet, and Masako Hayashi-Ebbesen, who teaches piano at Princeton.

The programs for each of the concerts will be drawn from works by Beethoven, Brahms, Dvorak, Shostakovich, Ravel, and George Crumb.

The May 5 and 6 concerts are presented by the Department of Music and the Friends of Music at Princeton, and are free.

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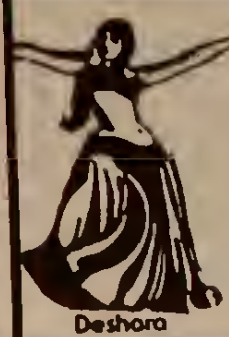

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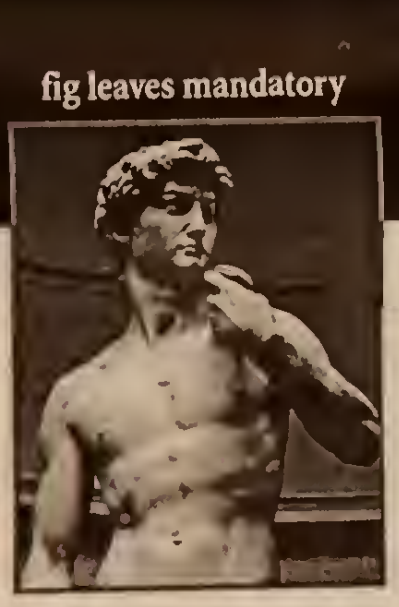

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Works of J.S. Bach, de Falla
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Sun., May 9 — 8 pm
Adrienne Criddle '01
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Diane Lin '00
soprano
Eleanor Aversa '01
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Works of Mozart,
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MUSIC REVIEW

Westminster Choir Joins Symphony Members In Fine Performance of Three Bach Cantatas

Bach would have been envious. On Friday evening at the University Chapel, the elite Westminster Choir, almost 40 strong, sang three of the composer's cantatas, accompanied by members of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. In his own lifetime, Bach was the conductor of these works for the city of Leipzig. From his surviving letters to the town council, we know that even on a good Sunday, when no boy at the St. Thomas school was sick, Bach had only three singers per part, 12 voices in all.

For his orchestra, Bach had the services of four town pipers, some of them coming back from retirement, three violinists, a student bassoonist, and either himself or an assistant playing organ. It is tempting to imagine what Bach could have done with forces like the Westminster Choir and the New Jersey Symphony.

Under the baton of Joseph Flummerfelt on Friday, the Westminster Choir performed a funeral cantata ("O Jesu Christ, meins Lebens Licht," BWV 118) and two church cantatas ("Gloria in Excelsis Deo," BWV 191, and "Ich hatte viel Bekümmernis," BWV 21). The choir sang with a smooth but energetic tone throughout the program. Rhythms and diction were precise, though the precision never led to overly separated notes or breaks in the flow of the lines. The choir shifted gracefully between different rhythmic patterns and textures.

The longest and most impressive cantata, BWV 21, elicited particularly nice effects. The Choir highlighted Bach's tone-painting — the melancholy relentlessness on the title phrase ("I felt great grief"), the quick, buoyant motifs depicting how Christ refreshes the soul" and the "unruhig" ("restless") patter in the sixth movement. In the ninth movement the tenors and sopranos gently but firmly sustained the long notes of the chorale melody while the other voices wove pretty counterpoint around them. The final fugue was the tour de force, all its intricacy powerfully delineated by Flummerfelt and his singers.

Three of the four soloists in Friday's concert were Westminster faculty. Soprano Rochelle Ellis, with her dark, resonant tone, infused her aria about Christian misery and oppression in Cantata 21 with a lovely lyrical despondency. Unfortunately, in her duet in Cantata 191 with tenor Scott McCoy, her voice blended too much into the background, his bright-edged voice penetrating more readily the chapel's vast space.

In Mr. McCoy's solos, however, instrumental countermelodies nicely balanced his vocal tone. In Cantata 21, he masterfully portrayed the transformed Christian, "burning" and "blazing" with "heavenly delight," rapidly shifting among quick rhythmic patterns and wide-ranging melodies. Ms. Ellis and Mr. McCoy were joined by mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice and bass Elam Eley for several fine trio and quartet sequences in Cantata 21.

The brass section of the NJSO stepped into the spotlight in a special brass setting of Cantata 118, which mimicked Bach's original setting for winds and brass. The crisp, accurate trumpets excelled in this number as well as in the "Gloria in Excelsis" movement of Cantata 191 and the final movement of Cantata 21. The orchestra captured an exquisite tone of anguish in the opening Sinfonia of Cantata 21, never letting the rhythms or phrases become sodden or mushy. Bach would have admired how well these instrumentalists, together with the Choir, brought out the pathos and dignity of his music.

—Linda Tyler

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Steinway Society Plans Musicale On Sunday, May 2

Marina Marschak Yung, a Moscow-born pianist, will give a musicale for the Steinway Society on Sunday, May 2 at 5 p.m. at the home of its president. The musicale will feature works by Rachmaninoff, Scriabin, Schumann and others.

A post performance wine and buffet reception will follow. Admission is $15 ($5 for students 25 and under). For directions, call 951-9553.

Ms. Yung studied at the Moscow Conservatory School for the Gifted and the Moscow Conservatory College. She later continued her studies at the Gnessin Institute of Music under the mentorship of the renowned Russian pianist and teacher, Alexander Iohelles.

She initiated her performance career both as a soloist and chamber musician, for a brief time playing harpsichord with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra.

After immigrating to the United States with her family in 1980, Ms. Yung began teaching at the Hebrew Arts School in Manhattan and has been associated with the Mason Gross School of Arts at Rutgers University.

In addition to teaching, she maintains her solo career and has performed with the New Jersey State Orchestra as well as given recitals at Rutgers University, Brookdale Community College, Seton Hall University, and the Hebrew Arts School.

The Steinway Society, which is dedicated to developing the talent of young piano students as future performers of classical music, hosts many events throughout the year including its musicale series, master classes and an annual fund raising concert.

For questions about the musicales, program offerings or membership in the Steinway Society, call 951-9553.

1998-99 Season

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Kueh Hao Yuan '02
piano
Works of Beethoven,
Debussy, & Chopin

Wed., May 5 — 7:30 pm
Thu., May 6 — 7:30 pm
Students of Music 213
coached by
Serena Canin
Masako Ebbesen
Michael Kannen
Michael Pratt
& Mark Steinberg
Two Different Programs
Works of Beethoven,
Dvorak, Shostakovich,
Brahms, Ravel & Crumb

Sat., May 8 — 3 pm
Joyce Chen '99
violin
Victoria Young '99
violin
Emily Liao '01
piano
Works of Beethoven,
Prokofiev, & Chausson

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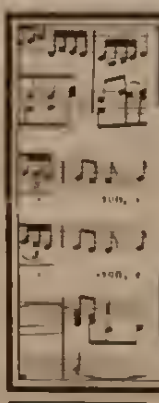
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Bartók: Quartet No. 6
Hayon: Quartet in F Major, Opus 77, No. 2
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Van Stiefel GS
Anton Webern
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SLEEP TIGHT. Princeton Day School's Performing Arts Program presented six performances of "Once Upon a Mattress" in the Herbert McAneny Theatre last month. Directed by PDS Artist-in-Residence Ross Hindley, the cast featured Krishna Andavalou as the Jester (left), Alexa Rosenberg as a Lady, and Casey Unterman as Prince Dauntless.

American Music To Be Featured In Richardson Concert

The Richardson Chamber Players will present its third and final concert of the 1998-99 Season on Friday, May 7, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The program, entitled "Main Street, USA," is comprised of American music composed during the first fifty years of the present century.

The program will include the Samuel Barber setting of Matthew Arnold's *Dover Beach* for Baritone and String Quartet, Opus 3, composed in 1933. James Demler is featured as baritone soloist.

Mr. Demler will also be heard in a set of songs by Charles Ives, including *The Circus Band*, *The Housatonic at Stockbridge*, *Down East*, *Slugging a Vampire*, *Two Little Flowers*, and *Charlie Rutlage*. Elizabeth Wright will collaborate at the piano.

Flutist Jayn Rosenfeld will be heard as soloist in a rare performance of Arthur Foote's *A Night Piece for Flute and String Quartet*, composed in 1918.

The program will conclude with a performance of the original version of *Appalachian Spring* by Aaron Copland, scored for 13 instruments as *A Ballet for Martha*. The work was composed in 1944 at the request of Martha Graham, who chose the title from a poem by Hart Crane. Mr. Copland re-scored the work for full orchestra the following year.

Performers include Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; Evan Spritzer, clarinet; Joseph Wang, bassoon; Jacqueline Carrasco, Victoria Young, Andrea Schultz, and Eric Yun, violin; Karen Ritscher and Jonathan Vinocour, viola; John Whitfield and Jennifer Caudle violoncello; Maureen Llort, bass; and Elizabeth Wright, piano. Michael Pratt, Artistic Co-Director of The Richardson Chamber Players, will conduct the Copland.

Baritone James Demler, a former member of the Houston Opera Studio, has performed numerous roles with the Houston Grand Opera, and appeared with the Opera Festival of New Jersey as well as many other companies throughout the United States.

Flutist Jayn Rosenfeld is a graduate of Radcliffe College and the Manhattan School of Music; she studied with James Pappoutsakis, William Kincaid, Marcel Moyse, and Jean-Pierre Rampal.

Tickets, priced at $20, $15, $10; students, $2; are available from the Richardson Auditorium Box Office 258-5000.

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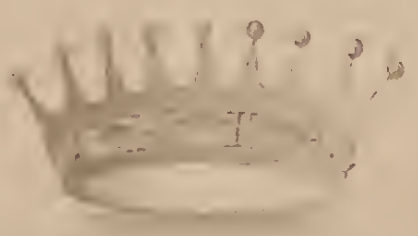

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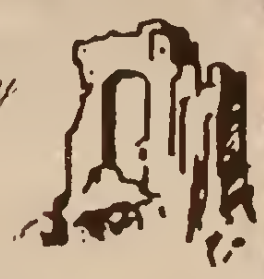

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Concert for Peace Will Again Feature Babatunde Olatunji

Back by popular demand, legendary Nigerian drum master Babatunde Olatunji will headline a special May Day Concert for Peace, Saturday, May 1 at 8 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

The opening act will be singer-songwriter Jennie Avila.

Proceeds from this concert will benefit the Peace Action Education Fund, the educational, tax-exempt arm of the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action.

"The response to Baba's appearance at last year's Concert for Peace was so overwhelming that we are delighted to welcome him back to Princeton. I can't imagine a better way to celebrate peace, justice and freedom than by dancing to the beat of Babatunde Olatunji and his Drums of Passion," said the Rev. Bob Moore, executive director of the Coalition for Peace Action.

Babatunde Olatunji has been presenting his musical and spiritual message to the West since the early 1950s, paving the way for the many African musicians who have followed.

Long before phrases like "world music" and "multiculturalism" became voguish, Mr. Olatunji was permeating popular consciousness. His 1959 recording *Drums of Passion*, became an unprecedented smash hit and was the first album to bring African music to Western ears.

For four decades, his influence on jazz, blues and African roots music has been immense. Though jazz saxophone great John Coltrane was his most noted student, Mr. Olatunji's admirers are legion, especially among musicians such as saxophonist Sonny Rollins, trumpet player Freddie Hubbard, drummer and band leader Max Roach.

His influence was felt in the rock era as well — Carlos Santana scored a hit with an adaptation of Mr. Olatunji's

Jennie Avila

Jingo *Lo Ba* on his first album in 1969.

Jennie Avila is a singer/songwriter from Bucks County, and a well-known favorite of all ages in the greater Philadelphia and New Jersey region. She is best known for her unusual array of percussion instruments (including the kokirikko, a Japanese instrument that resembles a snake vertebra), wild birdcalls and metaphoric writing style.

Ms. Avila is vocally supportive of issues concerning the environment, homelessness, domestic violence and diversity and has performed at a host of benefits as service to those causes. She views songwriting as a treasure hunt for images and emotions, and an expression of individual spirituality.

Most recently, Ms. Avila performed in the popular duo, Amy and Jenny, who opened for the 1996 Concert for Peace starring Janis Ian.

Tickets for the concert are $30 and $20. Sponsor tickets, at $100 ($50 tax-deductible), include a pre-concert dinner, listing in program, and preferred seating. Patron tickets, at $60 per person ($30 tax deductible), include listing in the concert program and preferred seating.

Tickets are on sale at the Coalition for Peace Action office, 40 Witherspoon Street. For information, call 924-5022 or toll-free at (888) 820-7707.

Babatunde Olatunji

Student Recital Planned By Friends of Music

On Saturday afternoon, May 1, at 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall, The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by pianists Kueh Hao Yuan, and Stratis Minakakis. The program will include works of Ludwig van Beethoven, Claude Debussy, Frederic Chopin, and Stratis Minakakis.

Mr. Minakakis has composed a wide variety of music for piano, small ensembles, songs, and theater music, which has been performed in Greece. He was awarded a certificate of proficiency with highest distinction in harmony and counterpoint; is the recipient of Athens College's Ninos Doumias Prize for Music, and holds the Certificate in Piano Performance.

For his portion of the May 1st program, Mr. Minakakis will perform the Piano Sonata in E Major, Opus 109, of Ludwig van Beethoven, as well as three works of his own composition: Elegy No. 1 (*Mori*); Elegy No. 2 (*Ephialtes*); and the first movement from his Sonata No. 1 in C Minor. Mr. Kueh won various prizes at the Eisteddfod Piano Competitions in Australia, and performed in the Sydney Opera House. At age 11, he entered the Hong Kong Academy for Performing Arts as a junior student in piano and violin, studying piano with Katherine Huang.

Mr. Kueh will perform the Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 17, no. 1, of Ludwig van Beethoven; *Imoges, premiere série*, of Claude Debussy, and the Fantasy in F Minor, Opus 49, of Frédéric Chopin.

The recital is free.

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Triomphe de l'Amour Offers Season Finale At Unitarian Church

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the final concert of its 1998-1999 season on Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The program will feature guest artist Tracy Richardson, harpsichordist, in a program entitled "For Two to Play: Duets from Georgian London," which will include sonatas for harpsichord, four hands, by Charles Burney, sonatas for harpsichord and flute by Felice de Giardini, sonatas for gamba and for flute by Carl Abel and John Stanley, and a trio for flute, harpsichord and cello by Gaetano Pugnani.

Tracy Richardson received the 1991-1992 Delaware State Arts Council Individual Artist Fellowship. She is a Teaching Artist for Delaware Institute for the Arts in Education, has served on the faculty of the Wilmington Friends School, Wilmington Music School, and Immaculata College, and is a resident artist for the Arts Council's Artist-in-Education program.

Ms. Richardson received her bachelor's degree from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and continued her studies at the New England Conservatory, with a master's degree in organ. She was an advanced student in harpsichord with Kees Rosenhart at the Sweelinck Conservatorium, Amsterdam, and performed concerts on historic organs throughout the Netherlands.

Her baroque ensemble, Melomanie, has recorded the world premiere of Telemann's *Six Quotuors ou Trios* for Lyrichord Discs.

Le Triomphe de l'Amour is an ensemble devoted to music of the Baroque performed on period instruments, based in Princeton and founded in 1991.

Concerts are presented on Saturdays at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, at the intersection of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Tickets are $12 general admission, $9 for senior citizens and $3 for students. For information, call 882-3086.

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in TOWN TOPICS

MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV will perform at McCarter Theatre with the White Oak Dance Project for five performances from July 28-August 1.

McCarter Adds Two Baryshnikov Dates

In response to overwhelming popular demand, McCarter Theatre has added performances by dance legend Mikhail Baryshnikov and the White Oak Dance Project on Wednesday, July 28 at 8 and Sunday, August 1 at 3.

White Oak Dance Project — the modern dance ensemble created by Mikhail Baryshnikov and Mark Morris — celebrates its tenth anniversary with an exclusive eight-city international tour. They were originally scheduled for only three performances at McCarter.

The program will be drawn from selections of both world and company premieres, including solos for Mr. Baryshnikov plus works by Mark Morris, Trisha Brown, Tamasaburo Bando, and others. Joining Mr. Baryshnikov will be five female dancers: Raquel Aedo, Emily Coates, Emmanuele Phuon, Ruthlyn Salomons, and Susan Shields.

Mr. Baryshnikov and Mark Morris founded White Oak Dance Project in 1990. Comprised of some of the finest dance artists in the United States, White Oak features alumni of major dance companies such as New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theater, Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, Mark Morris Dance Group, Elisa Monte Dance Company and Twyla Tharp Dance Company.

Tickets are $42, $47, and $60. To charge tickets, call 683-8000.

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Television, Children, and The First Amendment: What Television is Doing to Children and What We Can Do About It

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Minow is also the director of the Northwestern's Annenberg Washington Program in Communications Policy Studies, a neutral center for the study and dissemination of communications policy issues. He is the author or co-author of many books, among them *Abandoned in the Wasteland: Children, Television, and the First Amendment; Equal Time: The Private Broadcaster and the Public Interest; Presidential Television;* and *How Vast the Wasteland Now.*

This lecture is the first Robert D. Stuart '37 Lecture on the Media in American Culture.

Monday, May 3, 5:00 p.m.
Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture
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HIGH SCHOOL ARTIST: Soo Lee prepares a canvas to show in the annual Princeton High School art exhibition, opening April 30, at the school, 151 Moore Street.

Artist Tom George Will Sell Works To Aid Arts Council

Tom and Laverne George, who have lived in Princeton for the past 30 years, are planning a sale of drawings, watercolors and pastels done by Mr. George. The sale, to be held in the George's Greenhouse Drive home, will raise money to renovate the Arts Council building and construct a new addition designed by Michael Graves.

The studio sale will offer Mr. George's work at prices greatly reduced from the usual gallery prices.

There will be a Champagne Preview from 6 to 8 p.m. on May 14; the Studio Sale will take place from 11 to 5 on May 15. Reservations must be made in advance for the preview party; cost of admission is $50. Only those with an invitation will be admitted to the Studio Sale on Saturday.

For information on attending the party or receiving an invitation to the sale, call Debbie Gwazda at the Arts Council, 924-8777.

"This is a gesture Laverne and I want to make because it has been very rewarding living here, both in terms of friends in the town and University and for the privilege of living in a place where you can go to a calligraphy show,

ART

a Moliere play, and a chamber music concert over a few days," said Mr. George, who had his first one-man exhibition in New York in 1955.

A Dartmouth graduate, he is an internationally recognized artist whose work is included in the permanent collections of The Museum of Modern Art, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Guggenheim Museum, the National Gallery of American Art in Washington, and The Tate Gallery.

In this area, he is represented in the collections of the Princeton University Art Museum, the Institute for Advanced Study, and the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton.

The pieces that will be displayed and sold for the benefit of the Arts Council were all done directly from nature, said Mr. George. "They are the foundation for the abstract painting I do in the studio and can be considered research or as finished works in themselves. The important point, however, is that they are what gives a solid ring of truth to my painting as a whole."

Included in the sale will be more than 100 matted or framed pastels, watercolors, and drawings covering themes from Princeton and from the artist's travels throughout Asia and Europe, including Scandinavia.

There will be line drawings in ink of the trees at Marquand Park; isolated flowers painted in brilliant watercolors; scenes from Provence and other landscapes; and large framed pastels in colors that evoke images of fields in the morning sun.

The art must be taken home on Saturday. Checks, cash, or credit cards will be accepted.

Greenhouse Drive is home to three outbuildings from Drumthwacket, the Moses Taylor Pyne estate. Tom and Laverne George have lived for 30 years in the building that once housed wagons, horses, and garden tools used to maintain the 300-acre property.

The distinctive tower marking their home, a Princeton landmark, is actually a relic of the estate's water tower.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Waldorf School to Benefit From Sale of Watercolors

Princeton resident Elizabeth L. Lombardi will show more than 30 watercolor paintings from May 7 to May 23, at Orchard House, 1052 Cherry Valley Road. Proceeds from sales of the work will benefit the Waldorf School of Princeton.

The opening reception will take place on Friday, May 7, from 5 to 7; and the exhibit will officially open on May 8, in conjunction with the Waldorf School's May Faire.

The exhibit will include the original illustrations for Princeton University's *Gallery Tales*, a publication produced for the University's Art Museum. The paintings illustrate scenes from Greek mythology.

Last fall, Ms. Lombardi's figure paintings received top awards in the juried shows of both the NJ Watercolor Society, and the Garden State Watercolor Society. Her work has been in national as well as regional juried watercolor shows.

Ms. Lombardi is the co-president of the Princeton Artists Alliance and has taught at the College of New Jersey, Mercer County Community College, and Artworks. She presently teaches at the Arts Council of Princeton, where she is an artist-in-residence, and at the Waldorf School.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 2 to 4; and weekends, 2 to 5. To make an appointment outside of these hours, call 466-1365. For more information, call Ms. Lombardi, at 921-2304.

1946: The Dow Jones hits 212.5, Bogey makes "The Big Sleep," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

Copies of TOWN TOPICS dating back to 1946 are now available on microfilm at the Princeton Public Library.

FOURTEENTH CENTURY ART: "Recovering the Past: how paintings used to look" will be the topic of a Gallery Talk on Friday, April 30, at 12:30 p.m. at the Princeton University Art Museum. The presentation by Norman Muller, museum conservator, will examine paintings such as "Saint Anne, Virgin and Child," attributed to 14th-century Italian artist Francesco Traini. The talk will be repeated Sunday at 3.

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Continued from Preceding Page

High School Artists Will Show Their Work

An exhibit of work by students enrolled in the visual arts program at Princeton High School will take place at the school, 151 Moore Street, from April 30 to May 29.

There will be a reception on opening day, from 6 to 8, for artists, families, staff members, and the community, at which student ensembles will perform musical selections.

On view will be more than 200 works of art — paintings and drawings as well as prints, sculpture, and various craft items. A number of the works will be for sale; the proceeds will go to the visual arts program at the school.

Commenting on the show, painting and drawing instructor John Kavalos said, "Individuality is paramount ... the uniqueness and distinctiveness we aim for are strikingly represented in the works in this year's show." Crafts instructor Linda Nickman expressed delight with the "creativity of the students in this year's classes."

For more information, call 683-4480.

Exhibits

"New Perspectives: The Human Figure," a multi-national exhibition of paintings, prints, drawings, photographs and sculpture, will be on view at the **Marsha Child Contemporary** gallery of international fine art in Princeton from May 1 through May 30.

The artists represented in the exhibition present unique visions of the human form, employing a variety of techniques, stylistic effects and media.

The public is invited to a gallery reception honoring the participating artists on Saturday, May 8 from 5 to 9 p.m. The reception and exhibition are free.

The exhibition will include photographs by Robert Asman (USA); drypoint prints by Jaroslav Klapste; mixed media drawings by Alexi Natchev (born in Bulgaria/U.S. resident); sculpture by Vladimir Kanevsky (born in Russia/U.S. resident); and paintings by Magi Puig (Spain), Alain Hermand (France), Alexi Ravski (Belarus), Valeriy Skrypka (born in the Ukraine/U.S. resident) and Georges Mazilu (born in Romania/French resident).

Marsha Child Contemporary is located at 220 Alexander Street. Free on-site parking is available. Gallery hours are Wednesday to Saturday from 11 to 6, and by appointment on Sundays and Tuesdays. For information, call 497-7330.

The **ABC Gallery**, Lambertville Public Library, will hold an exhibit featuring "The Women of Candelaria: Photographs by Mary Richardson Miller" May 3 through June 19.

Twenty-seven women aided by PAVA (Programa de Ayuda para los Vecinos del Altiplano, or Program of Help for the Neighbors of the Highlands), an organization founded in Guatemala to provide relief for victims of the civil war in 1976, are the subjects of Ms. Miller's photographs.

The public is invited to meet the artist at the opening reception Thursday, May 6, 6 to 8 p.m.

Ms. Miller joined PAVA in 1986 as liaison between the Home Educators in the field and the Board of Directors in Guatemala City. She photographed the activities of various groups and met the women who lived in Candelaria, one of the highest mountain villages.

Descendents of the Maya, the women have retained their customs and their first language, Cakchiquel. Documenting their daily lives became a photography project and ultimately a book for Ms. Miller.

The ABC Gallery is open Monday and Thursday 1 to 9, Tuesday and Wednesday 10 to 6, Friday 1 to 5. 397-0275.

Photography Exhibit To Open on Campus

An exhibition of photography by Princeton students and faculty, created in collaboration with guest artists of the Princeton Atelier, a program directed by Toni Morrison, will open in Bernstein Gallery, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School, on May 4.

An opening reception will take place on Tuesday, May 4, from 6 to 8.

NEED AN EARLY COPY of TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

INTERNATIONAL ART: "New Perspectives: The Human Figure," a multi-national exhibit, can be seen at the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery from May 1 through May 30.

MOTHER AND CHILD: "Zoila Camey and her Daughter" is one of the photos on display at the ABC Gallery, Lambertville Public Library May 3 through June 19. It is part of "The Women of Candelaria: Photographs by Mary Richardson Miller."

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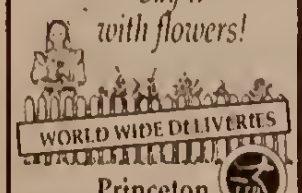
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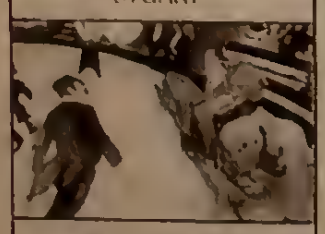
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Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec: French, 1864-1901
Equestrienne (At the Circus Fernando) oil on canvas, 1887-88, 100.3 x 161.3 cm
Photograph ©1998 The Art Institute of Chicago

SPORTS

Tiger Lacrosse Scores Huge Victory Over Syracuse, But Women Lose Game and Ivy Crown to Dartmouth

In three weeks earlier this season, the Princeton men's lacrosse seemed to lose its three-year hold on the NCAA championship, and the dynasty that went along with that reign appeared to have come crashing to the ground. In a matter of seconds Sunday, Josh Sims vaulted Princeton back into the national championship chase and showed that reports of the demise of the Tigers' dynasty were indeed a bit premature.

With the game tied at 14 and 25 seconds remaining in the fourth, sudden-death overtime, Sims beat two defenders and fired a shot past Syracuse goalie Robby Mulligan to give Princeton a thrilling 15-14 victory in the Carrier Dome. The win, the Tigers' seventh straight since opening the season with three losses, establishes Princeton as a national championship contender again and will certainly make the rest of the college lacrosse world take notice.

"This might have been the greatest game I ever saw," Princeton head coach Bill Tierney said. "It's hard to say anything other than 'Wow.'"

Princeton's victory over the Orangemen came on the heels of an equally important 9-6 win over Cornell in Ithaca the day before. That win clinched the Tigers' fifth consecutive Ivy League championship and extended its Ivy record to 5-0.

Things did not go as well for the women's lacrosse team in its quest for an Ivy title. Princeton suffered its most devasting loss of the season, falling to Dartmouth, 8-7, in Hanover Saturday. The win secures Dartmouth's third straight Ivy League championship, and could seriously damage Princeton's position in the NCAA tournament.

In other Princeton action this weekend, all four crews continued their stellar seasons with victories, and the softball team won three of four in Ivy action.

Another Classic Contest

The Princeton–Syracuse game — the longest game in Syracuse history, and only the second four-overtime contest in Princeton history — was yet another classic in a rivalry between two teams that have won 10 of the last 11 men's lacrosse NCAA championships. Despite being the three-time defending national champions and having won the last two meetings with the No. 4 Orangemen, it was No. 11 Princeton (7-3) that faced the most pressure coming into the contest.

"I thought we needed this game to get in the tournament," Tierney said. "We went into this game saying we didn't want to be tentative."

Tierney's troops responded to that message, and despite trailing, 2-0, in the game's opening minutes, led, 9-6, at halftime. Syracuse quickly fought back in the second half as Brian Solliday, Ryan Powell and Liam Banks scored the stanza's first three goals to knot the game at nine with just under ten minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The game was tight throughout the remainder of regulation, as no team led by more than one goal, and the game was tied four different times in the next 15 minutes. Princeton took its final lead of regulation with four minutes and 58 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, when freshman B.J. Prager scored his fourth goal of the contest to give the Tigers' a 14-13 advantage.

But Syracuse tied the game again, as Matt Cutia scored with just 3:54 remaining to tie the game at 14 and set up Sims' heroics and the dramatic overtime periods.

Harrington Misses Overtime

Princeton was forced to play all the overtime sessions without all-America defenseman Jon Harrington, who left the game with a mild concussion near the end of regulation. But the Tigers got a big lift from Kurt Lunkenheimer, who just a day earlier against Cornell had played for the first time since tearing his anterior cruciate ligament six weeks ago.

Lunkenheimer played the game's final 50:35 and guarded Syracuse star Powell, the game's leading scorer with four goals and four assists, for all four overtime periods. Obviously, Lukenheimer held the Syracuse star scoreless in the extra periods.

"I didn't think I'd be able to stand up for the second half and four overtimes," Lunkenheimer said. "My goal was to come back for this game. To do so and then be involved in maybe the greatest game I've ever seen, it means so much to me."

Lunkenheimer's return bodes well for a defense that has played well all season, despite his prolonged absence. More significantly, Sunday's 15-14 win shows that the Princeton offense — which was led by four goals from Prager and three goals and two assists each from Sims and Lorne Smith — can also come up big in key games against top opponents.

A day earlier against Cornell, the Tigers did not need a stellar performance from their offense, as the Princeton defense clamped down on the Big Red, allowing just six goals

Continued on Next Page

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

IVY LACROSSE

Last Week's Results

Princeton 9 Cornell 6
Princeton 15 Syracuse 14 (4OT)
Dartmouth 7 Brown 6
Yale 10 Dartmouth 5
Yale 9 Harvard 5
UMass 8 Harvard 4
Hobart 13 Cornell 12
Villanova 7 Penn 5
Syracuse 16 Penn 7

IVY STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	5	0	1.000
Yale	4	2	.667
Cornell	3	2	.600
Brown	2	3	.400
Dartmouth	1	3	.250
Harvard	1	4	.200

Tuesday, April 27
Dartmouth at Vermont
Wednesday, April 28
Fairfield at Brown
Saturday, May 1
Dartmouth at Princeton
Cornell at Brown
Harvard at Notre Dame
Maryland at Yale

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

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* * *

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A RACE BUT ONLY BRIEFLY: Princeton's heavyweight crew (in foreground) rowed side by side with Yale for a few moments at the start of Saturday's race, but soon pulled ahead to win its sixth consecutive Carnegie Cup by a margin of 16 seconds.

Tiger Spring Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

and leading the Tigers to a 9-6 win. Princeton earned the Ivy title with the victory.

"The Ivy League is our first goal each year," Tierney said.

Princeton defense was the story in the first half as the Tigers held Cornell to just one goal and Princeton led, 4-1, at the half. Cornell never got closer than two goals in the second half and 15 saves from Princeton goalie Corey Popham helped preserve the win.

Smith and Prager were the game's offensive stars, each scoring two goals. Prager's six goals on the weekend gave him 21 goals for the season, just two short of Jesse Hubbard's freshman record of 23. The Tigers have two games remaining in the regular season. Princeton will return to action at home Saturday against Dartmouth, and will end its regular season Saturday, May 8 at home against Hobart.

Title Hopes End for Women

The same day the men's lacrosse team was celebrating its fifth-consecutive Ivy title, the women's lacrosse team's league title dreams came to a disappointing end for the third-straight year. The Tigers' championship hopes were dashed with 13 seconds remaining in their game against Dartmouth, when the Big Green's Liz Merrit scored off a pass from Melissa Frazier, to give No. 10 Dartmouth an 8-7 win in Hanover, N.H., and its third straight Ivy League championship.

No. 4 Princeton (11-3) found itself down 7-3 when Dartmouth's Amy Zimmer tallied 14:25 into the second half. But the Tigers' stormed back in the game's final minutes with four unanswered goals. The rally was capped by Julie Shaner's second goal of the game, which came with just 2:43 left in the contest.

The game remained tied for the next 1:30, until Merrit received a pass from Frazier directly in front of the net and converted the game winner. Shaner and Cristi Samaras each scored two goals for the Tigers and Tice Burke had three assists.

Princeton set up the championship showdown with Dartmouth by hammering Penn, 17-3, in Philadelphia April 21. Princeton jumped out to a 7-1 lead at the half, as Penn did not score until just 4:23 was left in the first half.

The Tigers exploded out of the locker room at the start of the second half, scoring seven goals in a 10-minute span. Princeton had seven different players score and was led on offense by three goals and two assists from Shaner and three goals and an assist from freshman Kim Smith.

Princeton travels to Maryland Wenesday, before wrapping up its regular season at home against Brown Saturday.

Softball Wins Three of Four

The softball team continued to get strong pitching from Sarah Peterman, who pitched two shutouts on the weekend to lead Princeton (20-23) to three wins in four games. The Tigers split with Brown and defeated Yale twice.

Peterman carried a no-hitter into the fifth inning against Brown in Providence, R.I. Saturday. The no-hit bid was eventually broken up by Brown's Jenny Purchase with a double in the fifth, but Peterman still cruised the rest of the way, allowing just three hits in the 4-0 win. In the second game, Princeton fought back from a 4-1 deficit with two runs in the top of the sixth inning, but its rally fell short, and Brown took the game, 4-3.

In New Haven, Conn., Sunday, Peterman followed her performance against Cornell with an equally impressive one against Yale. Peterman spread seven hits over seven innings, while striking out eight, to help earn the Tigers a 6-0 win. Wendy Herm scored two runs and drove in another to lead Princeton's offense. Brie Galiciano backed Peterman up in the second game, with a dominating pitching performance of her own, allowing just two hits and one run to lead Princeton to a 9-1 win.

With the wins, Princeton completes its Ivy season with an 8-4 record.

Crews Continue Domination

It's beginning to sound like a broken record, but all four crews won again this weekend. The lightweight men's crew came up with a victory in its biggest race so far this year, defeating Harvard by 4.55 seconds and Yale by 5.54 seconds. All three crews entered the race with undefeated records, and Harvard was ranked No. 2, and Yale No. 4 in the latest US Rowing poll. Princeton is ranked No. 1 in the poll, and the relatively large margin of victory in the race shows just how dominant the Tigers can be.

The heavyweight men defeated Yale by just under 16 seconds and trounced Cornell by a whopping 28 seconds in a race held on Lake Carnegie. The win improves Princeton's record 5-0 in dual regattas and gives it the Carnegie Cup for the sixth consecutive year. The women's lightweight crew hammered Radcliffe by more than 14 seconds on the Charles River, while the women's open crew defeated Penn and Dartmouth to earn its 11th consecutive 1884 trophy.

—Jeff Dinski

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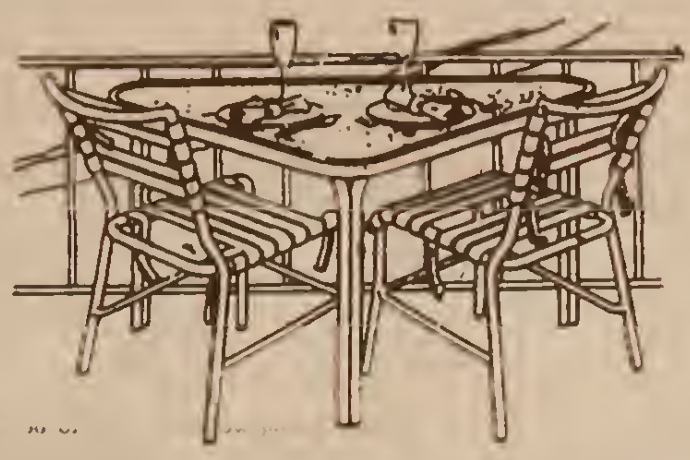

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Princeton Tigers Clinch Gehrig Again, With Four-Game Sweep of Columbia

BIG STICK: Matt Evans has an 11-game hitting streak going. Coincidentally — or perhaps not — Princeton has won its last 11 games.

A pair of two-sport stars from Texas shone brightly for Princeton on Sunday as the Tigers clinched their fourth straight Gehrig Division title by completing a four-game, weekend sweep of visiting Columbia.

Matt Evans, a senior infielder who doubles as an All-Ivy punter in the fall, and Chris Young, a 6-foot-10 freshman pitcher who spent his winter blocking and making shots on the basketball court, were huge factors in the Columbia series.

The Tigers won by 7-5 and 8-6 on Saturday, and by 6-0 and 4-1 on Sunday to earn their spot in a final, best-of-three series versus the Rolfe Division winner to determine the overall Ivy title. That winner will probably be Harvard, which took three-of-four from second place Brown last weekend to go up two games with four left.

Evans was invited to work out with the NFL's Giants in early May. He will have to fit those workouts in with the Ivy baseball championship, which will be decided in a double header on May 8 and, if necessary, a third game on May 9.

As much as anyone, he is responsible for getting the Tigers there. Against the Lions — who were in second place in the Gehrig before they dropped two here on Saturday — he went 6-for-11 overall, with three RBI's, four runs scored, and a home run, lifting his batting average to a season-high .353 in the process.

Pretty soon he may have to find time to work out with pro baseball teams.

"I don't know," he said when asked whether he hoped to do so. "We'll have to see in June. Right now I'm just excited to see our team win our side of the division."

A Gehrig Sweep?

Should Princeton sweep Cornell in its last, four-game Ivy series, the Tigers will have won all 12 of their games against Gehrig Division teams this season. They are 12-4 in the Ivy League and 20-15 overall.

Tiger fans can only hope Young will not be working out professionally any time soon. The tall right-hander, who won the Ivy League's Rookie of the Year award in basketball, pitched his first complete-game, collegiate shutout to open play on Sunday.

In winning, 6-0, he improved his record to 4-0 and his ERA to 1.00. Young joined the team late because he was busy helping his basketball squad advance deep into the NIT Tournament. When he finally started playing baseball, the center became the center of attention, drawing fans and reporters to Clarke Field.

He did not disappoint, despite going through what second-year Tiger coach Scott Bradley refers to as the

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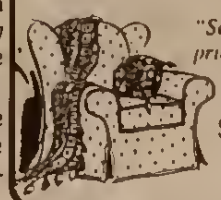

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Tiger Baseball

Continued from Preceding Page

"dead-arm" period.

"Around week three of spring training," Bradley explained, "every pitcher's arm starts to go dead. It doesn't hurt necessarily. It just doesn't have life."

For Young, week three came during the heart of the Ivy League season. Still, he never lost, and now his arm seems to be alive and pitching.

Best Effort Yet

Today was definitely his best day," Bradley said of the biggest unit this side of Arizona, "We had the gun on him and his pitches were 88, 89, 90. The life was there."

Even with a dead arm, Young brought new life to the Tiger staff, according to Bradley: "When Chris joined, all the other pitchers picked up their level of play. It's been all our pitchers who got us here."

Three of those pitchers are freshman Tom Rowland, who improved to 3-2 in game one on Saturday; junior Jason Quintana, who posted his third win in the nightcap that day; and senior Howard Horn, who gave up one run and issued no walks over seven innings in game two on Sunday.

FOUR-PEAT: Princeton players rush to congratulate Howard Horn after the senior pitched seven innings of one-run ball to finish a four-game Tiger sweep of Columbia and give the Tigers their fourth straight Gehrig Division title.

Rowland gave up two runs on seven hits over six innings. He walked three and struck out two.

He got plenty of offensive support. Princeton trailed by a run heading into the fourth, but scored four in that inning and led from then on. It added two in the sixth, thanks largely to Chris Loving, who doubled home one run, then scored himself. The Tigers ended up needing those runs when Columbia rallied for three in the ninth to make it interesting.

Quintana went six innings as well, giving up five runs on as many hits while walking two and whiffing eight. He gave up just one run through five before faltering a bit and surrendering three in the six. He may have gotten a little too comfortable, since Princeton had just scored five in the bottom of the fourth to go up 7-1.

Max Krance, Casey Hildreth and Tim Mitchell all knocked in two runs to make Quintana's job easier. Chris Loving knocked in one run as well, as did Evans, who clubbed a rare home run at Clarke Field, which has lots of green in the outfield and a wind that usually blows in.

Record Setter

Evans' round tripper was his seventh of the year. Five of them came on the road. He now has 24 career home runs, one shy of the school record held by Mike Ciminiello '96. Evans already is tops all-time in extra base hits for Princeton, with 45 doubles and a triple to go with 24 homers. As if that were not enough, he holds or is tied for three other baseball records: extra base hits in a season, total bases in a game, and home runs in a game. And he owns five punting records too.

Evans had no extra base hits on Sunday, but he did get singles in both games to extend his hitting streak to 11. He has hit safely in 23 of Princeton's last 25 games.

Speaking of 11-game streaks, Princeton has now won 11 straight since falling to Dartmouth in the opening game of an April 11 doubleheader.

It will look to extend that streak even further in a very crowded week of baseball. Princeton plays at Rider on Wednesday, April 28, and at Temple on Thursday. It then has a home-and-away series of two double headers with Cornell on Friday and Sunday. Friday's game is at Clarke Field at 12. The Tigers host Seton Hall for their home finale at 3 on Thursday, May 6.

While he was pleased to win his second division title in as many years, Bradley was already looking forward eagerly to the remaining regular season games. He was not worried about his team losing some of those games and losing the momentum they have been riding for over a month.

"I tell my guys," he said, "that momentum in baseball is your starting pitcher. It's whoever is on the hill. Our staff is good, and it's deep."

Harvard swept Princeton for the Ivy title last year. Princeton beat Harvard, two games to one, in both the 1996 and 1997 championships. This years' Ivy winner gets an automatic invitation to the NCAA playoffs.

—Albert Raboteau

1999 IVY LEAGUE BASEBALL

Last Week's Scores

April 24

Princeton 7 Columbia 5
Princeton 8 Columbia 6
Penn 3 Cornell 2
Penn 8 Cornell 5
Harvard 15 Brown 12
Brown 4 Harvard 3 (8)

April 25

Princeton 6 Columbia 0
Princeton 4 Columbia 1
Penn 4 Cornell 1
Cornell 17 Penn 5
Harvard 10 Brown 5
Harvard 6 Brown 2

Lou Gehrig Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Princeton	12	4	0	.750
Columbia	7	13	0	.350
Cornell	6	10	0	.375
Penn	6	14	0	.300

Red Rolfe Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Harvard	13	3	0	.813
Brown	11	5	0	.750
Dartmouth	8	8	0	.500
Yale	5	11	0	.313

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Hun Baseball Team Splits Its Four Contests Last Week

After falling to Notre Dame in extra innings to open the Hun/Steinert baseball tournament on Saturday, the Raiders rallied to win a hard fought game over Holy Cross.

The tournament split, combined with a 9-7 win over Lawrence on April 21 and an 11-1 loss to Hopewell Valley on the 22nd, left Hun at 4-6 heading into its game at Hamilton at press time on Tuesday.

In the longest of Saturday's four tournament games, Notre Dame scored five runs in the top of the eighth to down Hun by 12-7. The Raiders were held scoreless through four, but exploded for six runs in the fifth to pull ahead, 6-3.

Notre Dame regained the lead, briefly, with three in the sixth. After being struck by a pitch, Nick Walters scored the tying run for Hun on two errors and a passed ball. Neither team scored in the seventh. The Raiders failed to answer the Irish's five, eighth-inning runs with any of their own.

Sean Johnson and Matt Carroll paced the Raider's offense in Hun's 13-11 win over Holy Cross. Johnson had three hits, stole two bases in three tries, scored three runs and drove in another. Carroll had three hits — including a third inning home run — and a game-high four RBI's.

Sparked by Johnson's RBI single and Carroll's home run, the Raiders scored three to go up 9-3 in the bottom of the third. They led from then on. Hun added four in its next at bat, then held off its opponent, which managed two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Hun's three-man pitching platoon of Luke Tozzi, Dave Donnelly and Nick D'Angelo held Lawrence to six hits in the Raiders' 5-2 home win on April 21. The three right-handers were not overpowering — Tozzi's two strikeouts were the only ones Hun got — but they were effective, thanks largely to their fielders' error-free play. Adam Smith took care of business and gave the Raiders the lead for good with a two-out, two-run shot in the fifth.

Hun could not host Hopewell Valley on April 12 because its field was too wet. After losing by 10 to the Bulldogs in an abbreviated, six-inning, make-up game on April 22, the Raiders probably wished the contest had been canceled altogether. Tucker Dansberry went 3-for-3 for Hun and drove in its only run.

—Albert Raboteau

High Scoring High School Guard Lands in Princeton's Backcourt

Losing Brian Earl may have just gotten a little easier for Princeton to take.

Kyle Wente, a high scoring, 6-foot-3 guard from St. Anthony's High in Effingham, Ill., announced at a press conference that he plans to don the Orange and Black next year.

Wente averaged 26 points in his senior season and drew interest from scouts early with his MVP-award winning performance in a tournament loaded with high-powered Illinois teams.

One interested scout was Princeton assistant coach Joe Scott, who has been excited about Wente for some time.

St. Anthony's is a tiny school but it went 29-4, thanks in no small part to Wente, who has shown he can pass as well as shoot — a necessity at Princeton.

The departure of Earl, a senior who holds the Ivy League record for making three-pointers, leaves a huge void for the Tigers to fill in the backcourt. Over four years, Earl developed into a versatile player who could drive the lane as well as launch threes. When the shot clock ran low, as it almost always does on Tiger possessions, his ability to create off the dribble proved invaluable.

Princeton is also looking to replace forward Gabe Lewullis, who scored more than 1,000 points in four years. The Tigers are still waiting to hear from 6-foot-8 Cameron Carr, whose father Kenny played in the NBA. Princeton seems to be appealing to NBA players' sons. They already have Nate Walton, whose father Bill starred for the Trail Blazers.

Spencer Gloger a talented, 6-foot-6 player from Rancho Margarita, Calif., committed months ago under the early-admissions program, but has not yet made it official.

Hun Girls' Lacrosse Loses P'ton Prep Battle

Princeton Day used its one-two punch of Lauren Welsh and Annie Jamieson to knock out the Raiders. Welsh scored a double hat trick (six goals) and Jamison posted an ordinary hat trick to spark the Panther's 12-5 win.

The two Princeton preps were tied at six when PDS scored a go-ahead goal with one second left before halftime. It was almost all PDS in the second half; Hun scored just once while giving up seven.

PDS fired off 29 shots at Hun keeper Courtney Tierney, who made nine saves. Hun, which was out-shot by 10, got two goals from Marcy Long and one each from Lindsay Blount, Sara Lopacki and Jessica King.

Hun's game at Ridge, originally scheduled for last Friday, was rained out. Officials are still trying to work out a make-up date.

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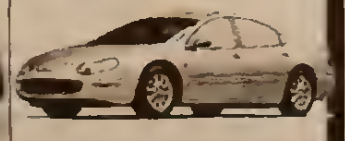

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PDS Girls Lacrosse Wins Four Straight, Record Is Now 5-4

If the future looked bleak for the Princeton Day girls lacrosse team at the beginning of the season when it dropped its first three games, it certainly appears rosier now.

The Panthers are currently riding a four-game winning streak, and have pushed their record over the .500 mark at 5-4. This turn around should serve PDS well, because the Prep A tournament begins in a little more than a week. This week the Blue and White will face Kent Place on Friday and Hunterdon Central Monday.

A week ago Monday PDS and Stuart staged a shoot-out that wasn't decided until Emily O'Hara scored for the fourth time to give the Panthers a 15-14 lead with five minutes left. Despite the 29 previous goals, neither team scored again. Lauren Welsh surged on through the spring with seven, Annie Jamieson added three, and Ally Welsh had one. PDS led 10-8 at the half, and held on for the win.

Last Wednesday, the Blue and White had an easier time with another crosstown rival, whipping Hun, 12-5. This one was close for a half, with PDS ahead by just a goal, 5-4. But in the final 25 minutes, coach Jill Thomas' team blew the Raiders away, 7-1. The usual suspects led the offense, Lauren Welsh with six, Jamieson, her customary hat trick, and O'Hara with a pair.

Finally on Saturday, coach Jill Thomas's team routed Blair, 15-7, led by Jamieson, who had her best game of the season. She scored five times and added three assists as PDS built up a 14-3 lead by halftime, and coasted the rest of the way. O'Hara joined in the scoring fest with three goals and two assists, and Lauren Welsh contributed four goals and three assists.

BEST TO DATE: Annie Jamieson had five goals and three assists in Princeton Day's 15-7 triumph over Blair.

Others scoring for PDS included Flores, Ally Welsh and Lila Cruikshank. Amanda Helwig and Margo Smith split the time in goal, making five and seven saves, respectively.

This week the Panthers will face Kent Place at home and Hunterdon Central on the road.

Panther Baseball Ends 4-Game Losing Streak

The Princeton Day baseball team defeated George School, 7-5, Saturday, ending a four-game losing streak. The Panthers now have a 4-5 record.

After the 7-6 loss to Lawrenceville earlier in the week, the Panthers had no better luck against another Prep A foe, Peddie, losing 3-0. As a matter of fact, they were barely competitive in this one, getting just a single by Pete Seelig and no runs over seven innings.

Paris McLean pitched well enough to win many games, allowing just one earned run and five hits, walking two and striking out two. None of the hits he allowed went for extra bases, but the Falcons were able to scratch out single tallies in the third, fifth and sixth innings to win this one.

On Saturday, Brian Avery couldn't get the win on the mound despite seven and a third innings, but he made a winner out of reliever Zach Thompson when he slammed his second home run of the contest in the bottom of the eighth. The two-run shot completed a dramatic four-run rally that lifted PDS from a 5-3 deficit to a victory.

Avery's first four bagger helped stake PDS to a 3-0 lead in the first, but George helped by five PDS errors rallied to score single runs in the third and sixth, and went ahead with three in the top of the eighth. Only one of those runs was earned.

The Blue and White only got six hits, and Ben Petrick had a significant one, a single in the eighth that drove in two, tying the score at 5-5.

This week Princeton Day will face Ranney on Wednesday, Ewing High on Friday, and possibly a Mercer County Tournament game on Saturday.

PDS Softball Defeated By Ranney School, 18-7

Powered by a 14-run second inning, Ranney School sent the Princeton Day softball team to its fifth defeat in six games, 18-7, last Thursday.

PDS found itself down 16-0 after two innings, but battled gamely back to score seven runs, before the game was called in the fifth. The two schools combined for 18 hits, and almost as many errors, 15. Annie Jakub had a triple for the Blue and White that knocked in a run, and Elif Sen had two RBIs.

Princeton Day has three games this week, playing Morristown-Beard, Rutgers Prep and Kent Place.

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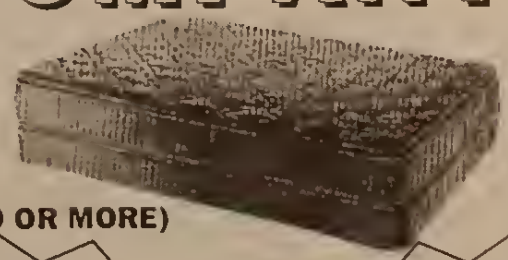

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PHS Boys' Lacrosse Wins at PDS and WW-P

Princeton High's boys' lacrosse team sent the message that it is as good as any team in town by beating Princeton Day, for the second year in a row, on April 20.

According to PHS coach Peter Stanton, the Tigers' overtime win over the Panthers last year was the highlight of their season. His team proved that win was no fluke by repeating it this year, on the road, by a score of 8-4.

Since PDS beat Hun on April 22, and the Raiders overcame the Tigers earlier this season, no squad stands out as Princeton's elite.

Princeton, which improved to 4-2 at the Panthers' expense, notched its fifth win, over conference rival West Windsor-Plainsboro, on April 22 to go undefeated in last weeks' games.

Josh Miller had a hat trick and Eric Krieger had a big day in goal to lead the Tigers by the Panthers. Krieger, who starred offensively for his school's hockey team last winter, made 15 saves for the win.

Defenseman Stefan Apse made Krieger's job a little easier by shadowing Princeton Day's top scorer, Carl Rorhbach, who entered averaging 2½ goals per game. Rorhbach scored once but was not the factor that he can be.

Princeton seemed poised for a letdown two days later at then-winless WW-P. The Pirates outplayed their guests in the first half and led 2-1 going into the second.

But the Tigers came from behind to win their fourth straight, 6-4, thanks largely to three goals from Brian Lalli. Princeton outshot WW-P by 32-23 on the day. Krieger made 10 saves. Adam Frary made two assists for the winners.

Scott Willig

PHS Boys' Tennis Team Overcomes Steinert, 4-1

The Princeton High boys' tennis team won its only match last week, 4-1, over Steinert at Veteran's Park. The Tigers' scheduled home match versus Hopewell was rained out and no make-up date has yet been announced.

The Tigers and Spartans entered the match with identical, 5-1 records.

Steinert's Jason Kliewe had no clue how to beat Princeton's Scott Willig at first singles; Willig's 6-0, 6-1 win was his fifth victory this year. Peter Pine won in straight sets also, at second singles, by 6-1, 6-4.

Eyal Shnaps took a little longer, but still won in straight sets, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1. Eric Applequist and Michael Medvin rallied after starting poorly but still fell, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4, at first doubles.

PDS Tennis Struggling With Foes and Weather

It hasn't been much of a season for the Princeton Day tennis team so far.

The Panthers have been been shutout in a couple matches, dropped a close one to Peddie, and lost three to the weather. Fortunately, PDS has also put together three wins, so it stands right at .500 with a 3-3 mark.

The shutouts came against Princeton High and West Windsor, the wins against Pennington, Morristown-Beard and Saddle River. Against Mo-Beard, the Blue and White had its own shutout, winning every match in two sets. Brett Carty lost just one game at first singles, Fran Rusciano lost four at second singles and James Utterback lost two at third singles.

In doubles play, Mike France and Garrett Sussman won 6-2, 6-2 at first doubles, and Chris Jacobi and Matt Levine won 6-2, 6-1 at second doubles.

The Saddle River match, another 5-0 triumph, was even more one-sided. Carty didn't lose a game, Utterback lost just one and Rusciano. four. Chris Jacobi playing a fourth singles match also shutout his opponent, and France and Sussman sailed through their match, 6-1, 6-2.

PDS Lacrosse Teams Split Monday Contests

The Princeton Day lacrosse teams had mixed success on Monday, with the boys trampling West Windsor-Plainsboro, 8-2, while the girls were losing a high-scoring battle to Pingry, 21-17.

Carl Rohrback and Mark Treilman led coach Peter Higgins' team to its fifth win in seven attempts. Rohrback tallied two goals and two assists; Treilman scored twice. PDS led 6-2 at the half, and added two more after the intermission. Chris Westcott, Jon Schor, Alex Nanfara and Adam Vigiano also scored.

Lauren Welsh scored a career-high nine goals for PDS against Pingry, but it wasn't enough to keep coach Jill Thomas' team from falling to the .500 mark at 5-5. Jamieson added four goals and three assists, Emily O'Hara had two goals and three assists, and Ally Welsh tallied twice.

Pingry led 12-8 at the half, and ended up winning by that margin as both teams scored nine times in the second half.

In the Mercer County tennis tournament, Brett Carty and James Utterback were the only players to reach the second round, and both were defeated there, leaving PDS tied for ninth place out of 10 teams.

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Hun Boys' Lacrosse Falls to Rival PDS Under Lights at PU

Hun let a chance to establish itself as the top boys' lacrosse team in town slip away under the lights of Princeton University's Class of 1952 Stadium on April 22.

The Raiders lost their prime-time showdown with Princeton Day by 9-5. They had beaten their other town rival, Princeton High, on April 13.

Since Princeton Day lost to Princeton High on April 20, and none of the three are scheduled to meet again in the regular season, the debate as to who is best may never be settled on the field.

The Raiders entered the game on a high note, having won, 7-2, at Immaculata a day earlier. But PDS got off to the better start and led, 3-2, after one period of play.

Hun stayed within striking distance by trading goals with the Panthers in the second quarter but was outscored, 3-1, in the third. Up 7-4 at the start of the fourth, the Panthers did not let up; they edged Hun, 2-1, down the stretch.

Billy Quirk and Matt Schaeffer scored twice each to lead the Raiders. Josh Mack added another goal, and Jason Easteadt had three assists. Chris Westcott posted a hat trick for the winners. PDS outshot Hun, 20-19. Fran Cattani made 11 saves in a losing effort.

At Immaculata, Hun proved quality beats quantity by winning despite being outshot, 24-15. The Raiders built a 5-0 lead over their hosts in the first half, then swapped a pair of goals for the remainder. Quirk, Rob Kale and Brian Giordono each scored twice for Hun.

Reserve goalie John Powers, who made one save in relief of Fran Cattani, scored a goal as well. Cattani made eight saves. Mack had two assists for the winners.

ROUGH DAY AT THE PLATE: Princeton High struggled at the plate at Lawrence. The Tigers got just two hits and lost 10-0. Heather Cook grounded out moments after this photo was taken.

Lawrence Has Its Way With PHS Softball Team

After scoring three runs in the first inning and three in the second, Lawrence got one run per inning until it reached 10, in the bottom of the sixth, to end its April 22 game with Princeton early.

Princeton made three errors and mustered just two hits while losing by 10-0 — its second straight loss by that score and the third time it has been shut out this season.

Kim Mangini went 2-for-4 with a home run and three RBI's to pace the Cardinals, who belted 13 hits total off Princeton's Jackie Brooks. Princeton was 0-7 heading into its home game with West Windsor at press time on Tuesday.

Panther Boys Lacrosse Loses to PHS, Beats Hun

The Princeton Day lacrosse team fell to one cross town rival, Princeton High, but came back 48 hours later to defeat another, Hun School.

A week ago Tuesday, the Panthers were defeated at home by Princeton High, 8-4, but rebounded to defeat Hun, 9-5, under the lights at Class of 1952 Stadium on the Princeton campus.

The split left PDS's record at 3-3, with games this week against Immaculata and East Brunswick. In this short spring season, the Panthers will already be facing a Prep B quarterfinal contest on Monday. The opponent is unknown at this time.

Chris Westcott had a hat trick and Carl Rohrback added a goal and two assists, but that wasn't nearly enough against Princeton High. The Tigers built a 6-3 lead after two periods, and after a scoreless third period, added two more. Shots were almost even, 20-19, but PHS made its count for more.

Westcott repeated his hat trick against Hun, and Rohrback and Erinc Sen each scored twice and assisted on two other goals in a 9-5 victory. Again, the shots were almost even, 20-19, in favor of PDS, but this time more of the Panthers' found the back of the net. PDS forged a 4-3 lead at halftime, and steadily increased it after the intermission. Also scoring for the Blue and White were Jon Schorr, Adam Vigiano, one goal and one assist each.

PHS Teams Win Most Monday Games

Most active Princeton high teams won on Monday.

Playing at home, the baseball team defeated Montgomery by 9-8. Kevan Graydon notched his first win this year. He appeared in relief and gave up two runs on five hits over five innings. Michael Miller went 2-for-4 with three RBI's.

Whitney Hayes had a hat trick and an assist, and Brian Lalli scored twice as the Princeton boys' lacrosse team beat Hill. Too many other Tigers to list scored in this 17-0 rout.

All Princeton's qualifying boys' tennis players reached the second round of the county tournament by winning matches on Monday — the first time that has happened since 1994, when the Tigers won the team title.

Princeton High's general good fortune did not extend to its girls' lacrosse team, which entered its game at Ridge winless and left the same way. Despite a hat trick from Shelley Hughes, and two goals from Ariel Goldblatt, the Tigers fell, 15-8.

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A Winless Week On Baseball Field For Princeton High

Whatever momentum Princeton High's baseball team got from its upset win over Notre Dame did not last long.

In their first game since surprising the previously unbeaten Irish on April 19, the Tigers fell at favored Lawrence on April 22. They then lost to Riverside on Saturday in the Moorestown Tournament.

Lawrence went up for good with a run in the bottom of the second inning. It scored seven in the third to put the game away.

Princeton, which briefly tied the contest at one in the top of the second, rallied for three in the fifth but was frustrated in its last two at bats and lost, 10-4.

Eric Weiner and Greg Strauss cracked RBI doubles for Lawrence during its big third inning. Strauss had scored to put the Cardinals' up an inning earlier.

Kevan Graydon got the start and the loss. He lasted two innings and gave up two runs (one earned) on five hits. After getting tagged for seven runs in the third, Mike Miller blanked the Cards in the fourth.

He was pulled for Pat Kerlin before the fifth. Kerlin gave up one run on three hits over the last three innings. Andrew Caprariello had two hits for PHS and batted in a run with a sacrifice fly.

James Hoeland started Princeton's fifth inning rally by drawing a walk. He advanced to third when Lawrence's catcher made an errant throw to try and catch him stealing second. He scored on a wild pitch moments later.

Princeton went into the bottom of the fifth against Ridge down 11 and needing at least two runs to avoid losing by the 10-run rule. It got those two runs, then added five in the sixth to pull within four, but failed to score in its last at bat and lost by 11-7.

Michael Aprigliano belted a three run home run for PHS, which got one RBI apiece from Hoeland, Miller, Travis Ruscil and Tyson Graygor. Matthew Ross went 2-for-3 for the Tigers.

PHS Girls' Lacrosse Falls to Peddie at Home

Princeton suffered its worst loss, in a season full of them, on April 21. Visiting Peddie, outshot the Tigers, 28-7, and outscored them, 18-1.

Liza Walters notched the day's only Princeton goal in the first half. Peddie, which got six goals and three assists from Kate Murray, charged to a 14-1 halftime lead.

The Falcons shut out the Tigers in the second half and scored four more times on beleaguered PHS keeper Hadley Hempel, who finished with eight saves.

Seven games in, Princeton was still looking for its first win this season. The Tigers' game at Rutgers Prep was rained out on Friday. No make-up date has been announced.

MOPPING UP: Pat Kerlin stopped the bleeding for PHS in its loss to Lawrence, giving up just one run over the last three innings after the Cards had scored nine in the first four.

After Loss to Pirates, Hun Tennis Beats Blair

Hun's boys' tennis squad rebounded from a 5-0 home loss to West Windsor on April 22 by beating Blair on the road by that same score on the 24th.

Andy Saltman dropped the first set in his win at third singles, but otherwise Hun won all its matches at Blairstown to pick up its third win.

Rip Rice slaughtered Tim Lamb by 6-1, 6-3 at first singles. Dan Weinstein made short work of Herbert Long at second singles, winning 6-1, 6-0.

Nick Rounds and David Jacober stopped Dan Flood and Steve Oh, 6-1, 6-1, at first doubles. Evan Ashworth and Leighton Laughlin overcame Larry Lam and Kevin Kim by the same score.

West Windsor, the area's top tennis team, improved to 8-0 at Hun's expense. The Pirates won all five matches in straight sets.

Rice was the most competitive Raider; he lost to Oliver Choo, 6-3, 7-5. Weinstein fell, 6-2, 6-1, to Yoku Kiuchi. Saltman was unable to win any games from Anthony Pu.

Jacober and Laughlin, and Ashworth and Tom Diverio, both lost by 6-1, 6-1, at first and second doubles respectively.

Happy Monday for Hun In Sports Competitions

Hun teams on Monday won at boys' and girls' lacrosse, and most of its tennis players who made the county tournament posted victories to reach the second round.

Rob Kale scored a team-high two goals in Hun's seventh win this season, over Hill, 8-5. Hun outshot its foe, 24-21. Fran Cattani made 12 saves for the winners.

Three Raiders scored three goals apiece to lead Hun by Rutgers Prep, 17-11. Lindsay Blount, Marcy Long and Mackenzie Merritt each pulled hat tricks. Courtney Tierney made 13 saves in goal for Hun.

Three of the five Hun players who reached counties won their first-day matches. They were: Rip Rice, who won by 6-0, 6-0, then by 6-0, 6-1 at first singles; Dan Weinstein (second singles) who posted the same scores as Rice; and Andy Saltman, who survived a 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 scare, then settled down to win his second game, 6-3, 6-0.

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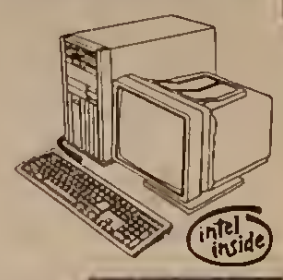

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PEOPLE

Robert J. Durst II, a shareholder in the law firm of Stark & Stark, Lawrenceville, and the head of its Divorce and Family Law Group, was recently selected as one of only 13 divorce lawyers in the state of New Jersey for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America* by Woodward/White Inc., Aiken, S. C.

Mr. Durst was also recently elected a diplomate in the American College of Family Trial Lawyers. The College is limited to 100 diplomates, who are recognized by the bench and bar to be leading family trial lawyers in their locations. Admission is by invitation only.

Mr. Durst, a certified matrimonial law attorney as determined by the Supreme Court of New Jersey, has also been qualified as a certified matrimonial mediator by the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. He is president of the NJ Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers and is national chair of the American Bar Association, Family Law Section's Committee on Marital Torts.

Princeton resident **Ziva Petrin** has been selected as

Robert J. Durst II

the winner in the history/social studies category of The Times' All-Star Academic Team. Each year principals and counselors from high schools in The Trenton Times region nominate top students for the awards in various subject areas; students compose an original essay about the subject for which they are nominated.

The final All-Star Academic Team selection is made by area college faculty.

Several area residents were winners in their age categories in the eighth annual D&R Canal Watch 5K Fun Run along and near the Delaware and Raritan Canal in Washington Crossing State Park, which took place April 3.

Princeton resident **Imme Dyson** won in 23:47 minutes; **Kent Kilbourn**, Princeton, in 21:40; Hopewell resident Christie Soloman, in 20:03; and **Glen McIsaac**, Princeton, in 16:23.

Edmund Keeley, Littlebrook Road, Charles Bamwell Straut Professor of English at Princeton University, has won a major literary award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters, New York.

He was one of eight recipients of a $7,500 Academy Award in Literature for his distinguished career as a translator.

Mr. Keeley, a Princeton University graduate (1949) has taught at Princeton since 1964. He has translated a large body of work by the Greek poets C.P. Cavafy, George Seferis, Angelos Sikelianos, Odysseus Elytis, and Yannos Ritsos.

Mr. Keeley's scholarly books include *Modern Greek Writers* (1972); *A Conversation with Seferis* (1982); *The Legacy of R.P. Blackmur: Essays, Memoirs, Texts* (1987); and *On Translation: Reflections and Conversations* (1999). Mr. Keeley is the author of seven novels, including *The Libation*, *The Imposter*, and *School for Pagan Lovers* (1993).

Lawrenceville resident **John Dwyer**, Green Avenue, has written an account of two important Revolutionary War battles, based upon first-hand accounts from eyewitnesses.

Entitled, *The Day Is Ours!*, the book is subtitled *An Inside View of the Battles of Trenton and Princeton, November 1776-January 1777.* Published by Rutgers University Press last fall, the book has been widely hailed.

According to the New York Times Book Review, "[Dwyer] has cast his net wide, taking advantage of newly-found or long-obscure accounts published during the celebration of the Revolution's bicentennial. We learn exactly how it was in that momentous time, from letters, diaries and recollections of officers and men on both sides and civilians caught in the middle."

Mr. Dwyer is an author, teacher, and veteran journalist. His articles have appeared in the Times of Trenton, New York Times, Commonweal, Christian Science Monitor, and New Jersey Monthly.

A paperback edition of the book sells for $20; it is available at local bookstores.

Jerri E. Cosmi has been appointed program director for Crawford House, Skillman, the area's only residential treatment program for chemically dependent women.

A nationally-certified counselor, Ms. Cosmi was most recently an addictions counselor with the Greater Trenton Community Mental Health Center, Trenton. She also held an internship as a family counselor with Catholic Charities, Metuchen. She earned a master's degree in counseling from The College of New Jersey, and a B.A. from Temple University.

Two Princeton High School seniors — **Ross Landau** and **Ray Yang** — have been selected as candidates for the United States Presidential Scholars Program. Mr. Landau and Mr. Yang are among those students from across the nation, recognized by the White House as representing "excellence in education and the promise of greatness in America's young people"

Adam Schwartz, son of Jeffrey and Laraine Schwartz, Locust Lane, was recently elected vice president of the student body at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. A 1997 graduate of Princeton High School, Mr. Schwartz is majoring in government.

Navy Seaman Recruit **Oliver P. Register**, son of Vanessa J. Register, Redding Circle, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Mr. Register is a 1998 graduate of Princeton High School.

Nellie Farrell, a junior at the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart,

Nellie Farrell

Woak Lee

recently won second place in the National Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart Essay Contest. The contest celebrates the bicentennial of the Society of the Sacred Heart; and all juniors in the 21 Sacred Heart schools throughout the U.S. were invited to submit essays.

Ms. Farrell's essay concerned her experiences as a volunteer helping to repair and build houses in Appalachia during the past two summers. Upper School students are required to put in 50 hours of community service each year.

Princeton resident **Jacqueline Lea Gottfried,** daughter of Michael and Joan Gottfried, was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at The Johns Hopkins University. Ms. Gottfried, attended The Lawrenceville School.

Army Pvt. **Woak Lee** recently arrived in Fort Knox, Ky., to complete basic combat training.

Mr. Lee is the son of Chanse and Heekoo J. Lee, Hendrickson Drive, Princeton Junction.

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An Arbor Day celebration will honor Margen Penick, long time chair of the Princeton Planning Board. A dedicated environmentalist, Ms. Penick will be honored by the Borough of Princeton with the planting of an Eastern Redbud (Cercis Canadensis)

...

The ceremony will be held at the corner of Lovers Lane and Stockton Street on Friday, April 30, at 10:00 a.m. in Marquand Park. The public is invited to join family and friends at the dedication.

...

As part of the Arbor Day celebration, WOODWINDS has donated a Northern Red Oak (Quercus rubra), the state tree of New Jersey in memory of William F. Shellman, long time professor of Architecture and Landscape Architecture at Princeton University. Donations of desired species of trees are welcomed by Marquand Park.

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For more information, contact the Marquand Park Foundation or the Borough of Princeton. Hope to see you on Arbor Day!

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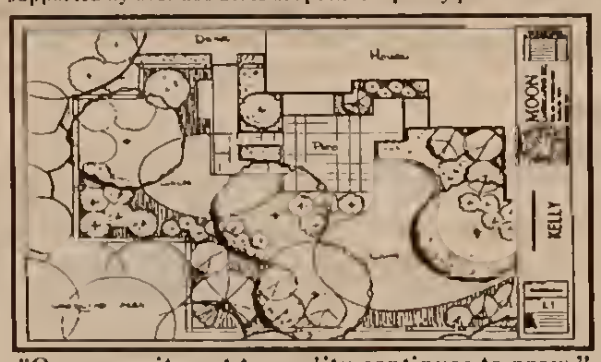

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Senior Center

Continued from Page 4

Mayor Reed pointed out that there are some buildings at Weller Farm that might serve as a temporary solution, but Mr. Roberts said that they are not enclosed. "It would probably cost more to enclose them than to purchase the shed," he stated, adding that it might be possible to move the shed to the Weller tract, although most of the tables the department paints are in Community Park South.

"In the best interests of the Building Committee, Mayor Marchand said, we must wait before we put another shed in. The reason is not necessarily finances." She invited Mr. Roberts to send maintenance workers into the municipal building lunchroom so they would not have to eat where paint fumes linger.

—Anne Rivera

AMISH QUILT: Princeton Day School alumna Susan Denise Harris returned to the school recently to help teach a Mini Week course on the Amish people and culture. Here, she shows an Amish quilt to fifth grader Shira Concool.

Shopping Center to Hold Its Annual May Madness

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its annual "May Madness" festival of family fun and fantastic savings on Saturday, May 1, from 10:30 to 3, rain or shine, in the courtyard.

At 10:30, the celebration will begin with traditional English May Day ritual folk dances, performed by Griggstown Locke, Millstone River Morris, and Shandygaff Longsword Dance Corps.

At 11, a petting zoo will open; and children can enjoy pony rides (free with a $5 receipt) and receive free balloons all day.

Enjoy Dixieland jazz performed by the Rhythm Kings under the direction of Jerry Rife, from 12 to 2:30; and take advantage of sidewalk sales throughout the entire day.

For information, call 921-6234.

Whale Watching Is Goal Of Four-Day Excursion

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering a four-day trip for adults and families to Provincetown, Mass. for an encounter with the great whales off the coast of Cape Cod.

Participants will depart from the Watershed Friday, June 18 in a charter bus, enjoy a gourmet box lunch, and visit the expanded Mystic Marinelife Aquarium in Connecticut while en route to Cape Cod. Dinner Friday night and lodging for the weekend will be at the Provincetown Inn.

Frances Seidman

After dinner Friday, Dr. Stormy Mayo of the Center for Coastal Studies will offer a presentation, "Whales of the New England Coast," to prepare the group for two cruises, a four-hour trip Saturday and a seven-hour private charter Sunday.

Sightings from previous trips include: humpback whales, fin whales, minke whales, white-sided dolphins, Basking shark and many seabirds. Participants will also get a chance to explore Provincetown and the Cape Cod National Seashore.

Included with this trip is transportation, three nights lodging at Provincetown Inn, five meals, entrance to the Mystic Aquarium, and two whale watch cruises.

This trip is for Watershed Association members only and their guests. New members are welcome. Cost per person ranges from $475 (four per room) to $700 (single occupancy). Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. For information call 737-7592.

Noted Philosopher Will Conduct Workshops

Noted philosopher and lecturer Douglas Harding will conduct a campus workshop on May 2, at 202 Jones Hall (behind Prospect Gardens), from 10:15 to 5, with a lunch break.

Mr. Harding — who just celebrated his 90th birthday — will be accompanied by his wife Catherine. The author of *The Hierarchy of Heaven and Earth* and *On Having No Head*, Mr. Harding travels the world, sharing his simple but profound "experiments," which are exercises designed to help people realize who they really are at center.

A second workshop is scheduled for May 29, also from 10:15 to 5, at the Mackay Student Center on the main campus of Princeton Theological Seminary, 64 Mercer Street.

Space is limited and reservations are suggested. Contributions to cover expenses are $20 ($10 for students.) For information, call George Schloss, at 951-9897.

Dancers to Celebrate May Day in Princeton

On Saturday, May 1, the dance team of Millstone River Morris will lead dawn festivities at the Mercer Oak, Battlefield Park, Mercer Street, starting at 5:30 a.m.

Millstone will be joined by local teams Shandygaff Longsword, Griggstown Lock rapper, Handsome Molly, and the Maypole Dancers for a program of song and dance to welcome in the May. The dancers invite the community to join them in the festivities.

The dancers will also be at the Princeton Shopping Center from 10:30 to 11:30, and in Palmer Square at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Mary Zikos at 883-4097, or Nancy Barbour, at 732-422-0643.

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BAND PLANS FREE SPRING CONCERT: The Blawenburg Band will hold its spring concert in the auditorium of Montgomery Township High School, Burnt Hill Road, Skillman, on Saturday, May 8, at 8 p.m. The concert will feature a full range of band music, from Sousa marches to light classics and popular tunes. Loras Schissel, conductor of the Grand Virginia Military Band, will make a guest appearance. A reception will follow in the high school lunchroom.

Two Films Will Examine Human Cost of Debt

The Global Cinema Café will present two films that examine the human cost of foreign debt in Nicaragua, Ghana, Brazil and the Philippines on Sunday, May 2 at 4 p.m. at the Third World Center of Princeton University, located on the corner of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue. All are welcome.

The first film, *Bonking on Life and Debt*, narrated by Martin Sheen, explores how the policies of the World Bank and IMF have affected countries around the world. In Ghana, touted as a World Bank model of success, poor villagers cannot afford medicines.

In Brazil, people eat from garbage dumps while crops are sold to pay off the world's largest foreign debt. In the Philippines, a woman heads a grassroots coalition in the fight against paying the debts.

The second film of this special double screening is a brand new, rough cut film by acclaimed director Victoria Maldonado. Ms. Maldonado recently spent time in Nicaragua and Honduras filming the overwhelming effects of Hurricane Mitch, the region's worst natural disaster.

The combination of the hurricane and a ten-year war and its aftermath has left Nicaragua in a state of severe distress. In this new film, Ms. Maldonado reviews the ongoing major relief efforts from around the world and explores new approaches people and groups are taking, including the effort to promote debt forgiveness as a form of international disaster relief.

Guest speakers Lisa Zimmerman and Chuck Kaufman of the Nicaragua Network in Washington, D.C., will introduce the films and lead an audience discussion afterward.

Audience participation in post-screening discussions is welcomed and encouraged. Coffee, tea and other refreshments are served at all screenings.

NEWSPRINT PRICES go up and down, but TOWN TOPICS will always be worth the paper it's printed on.

Nature Photographer To Teach at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell, will offer a class with nature photographer Phil Moylan, on April 28 and May 5, from 7 to 9.

The course, "Sourland Mountain Nature Photography," for adults and high school students, will include two weekend field trips to the Sourland Mountain on Saturdays, May 1 and May 8.

On trips to three nature reserves in the Sourland Mountain, participants will aim their cameras at early spring wildflowers, landscapes, and micro-landscapes. Hands-on technical assistance will be provided in the field.

Mr. Moylan's photographs have been published in a variety of journals, including Audubon Magazine, American Birds, Ranger Rick, and New Jersey Outdoors, as well as the Audubon Calendar.

His photographs accompanied his article "The Sourland" in the winter 1999 issue of New Jersey Outdoors.

Participants should meet at the Buttinger Nature Center near the main office building. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The program fee is $50 for members and $65 for nonmembers. To register, call 737-7592.

Nursery Schools Sponsor Lecture on Temperament

The University League Nursery School, the Central Chapter of the New Jersey Association for the Education of Young Children and a group of local schools are sponsoring a lecture and discussion by Dr. Stanley Turecki entitled, "Temperament and Individuality," Wednesday, May 5, at 7:30 at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 1200 Stuart Road.

Admission is $10 per person.

Dr. Turecki is a child psychiatrist, author of popular parenting books, *The Difficult Child* and *Normal Children Have Problems, Too.* He holds appointments at three New York hospitals.

Also sponsoring the lecture are Stuart Country Day School, Cherry Hill Cooperative Nursery School, Crossroads Nursery School, Nassau Nursery School, Princeton Day School, Princeton Friends School, Princeton Montessori, Princeton Nursery School, Rockbrook School and University-NOW Day Nursery.

To purchase tickets or for information, call ULNS at 924-3137.

Writers' Links to Italy Will be Lecture Topic

"The Italian Connection: Five American Women in Italy," will be the final program this season at Dorothea's House, on Sunday, May 2 at 6 p.m.

Helen Barolini, a writer who lives in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., will discuss her latest book featuring the lives of five American writers — Margaret Fuller, Constance Woolson, Mabel Dodge, Iris Origo, and Margarite Caetani — and their links with Italy.

Ms. Barolini, a graduate of Syracuse University and Columbia University, is the author of seven other books. One of them, *Umbertino*, a transcultural novel that spans four generations, was recently republished by The Feminist Press, after its initial publication 20 years earlier.

The lecture is free. Refreshments will be served, and the public is asked to bring a refreshment to share in the reception after the program. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.

MAKING PLANS: Organizers for the lecture by D. Stanley Turecki on "Temperament and Individuality" include (from left) Karen Capps of Cherry Hill Cooperative Nursery School, Anne LaPlace Zernicke and Dolores Reed of University League Nursery School, Toshi Pope of University-NOW Day Nursery, Jean Riley of Princeton Nursery School, Myrna Jenkins of Crossroads Nursery School, Susan Bachus of Lawrenceville Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School and Sharon Wright of Nassau Nursery School.

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Library Design & Budget

Continued from Page 1

mitted to funding the remaining $6 million in equal appropriations].

"There has probably been an escalation of 11 percent since 1996, when the figure was $12 million." Mr. Beckerman said. The total project cost would therefore rise to slightly more than $13 million.

"I am not confident we have established the road to get to the goal," objected Borough Councilman David Goldfarb, before the vote to approve. "How can we make the pieces of the puzzle come together?"

Not only is it unclear whether a "new" library or a refurbished library should be built, he emphasized, but the question of providing and paying for additional parking spaces for library patrons has never been resolved.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand urged approval of the $250,000 as a "step toward moving ahead." In the same breath, she suggested that the two governing bodies meet again to address parking issues.

Parking Problems

We should engage a 'facilitator' or mediator who can help Borough and Township officials resolve their differences on the parking issue," she insisted.

Michele Tuck-Ponder pointed out that the first discussion on library parking problems took place four years ago. "Let's go forward and appropriate funds for architectural plans," she said, "but we also need someone impartial to assist us. Sometimes, it is helpful to have someone analyze matters who does not have a vested interest."

Committeeman Leonard Godfrey objected that a mediator would need some "substance" to resolve parking questions. He questioned how anyone could even discuss parking, without knowing the final library design.

"In committing ourselves to the idea of a facilitator, we are not saying what we think is best for the community," Mayor Marchand said. "We have to address the issue in some way."

> ***"Sometimes, it is helpful to have someone analyze matters who does not have a vested interest."***

"I submit that the parking issue is not a numerical question," Mayor Reed declared. "We can offer free parking for users, but it may not be convenient. The question is what does it take to satisfy the variety of contingencies that are pressing on us."

"There's never been adequate free parking!" rejoined Mr. Goldfarb.

"Free your mind, David!" exclaimed Ms. Tuck-Ponder.

"It's important to move forward," interjected Roger Martindell. "This project will wither unless it is nourished ... We owe it to the community to engage in a dialogue; and we owe it to the Township to get a 'facilitator.'"

The vote to engage a facilitator — without specifying cost — was affirmative. "We'll figure out the cost and split it in half between municipalities," proposed Mayor Reed.

Library Director Search

Library Director Jacquelyn Thresher, who announced her resignation last week, presented the budget request and said the library board was also asking for $25,000 to fund a six-month nationwide search and engage an interim library director.

The board will use $15,000 for the search, and will take the remaining $10,000 to help pay the per diem salary of an interim director. Because Ms. Thresher is leaving mid-year, half of her salary will also be available for the interim director.

To those who might question the need for an interim director, Mr. Beckerman stated, "There is so much going on, it requires a super human effort for Jackie just to keep up with it all. We must have someone to continue what she started."

He said an interim director must be paid more than a salaried director; and noted that $450 to $500 per day is reasonable. "It is important to get someone to do the job well," he urged. "The damage without that caliber of person could be substantial."

Mayor Marchand urged both municipalities to approve the request "so that the library's good reputation may be maintained and we can get the best possible person." The vote was affirmative.

—Anne Rivera

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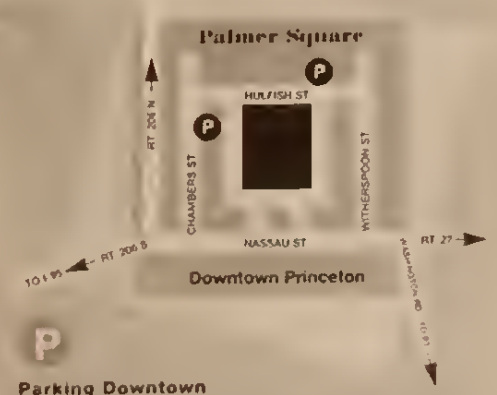

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OBITUARIES

Agnes Kozachek, 73, died April 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Newtown, Pa., she lived in Monmouth Junction before moving to Princeton Junction 47 years ago.

She received a nursing degree from Mercer Hospital School of Nursing, Trenton. She worked at Mercer Hospital; Middlesex General Hospital, New Brunswick; and The Medical Center at Princeton.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, den mother for Cub Scout Pack 56, and founding member of Twin W First Aid Squad.

She is survived by her husband, Walter; six sons, Walter of Columbus, William A. of Queens, N.Y., Joseph W. of Storrs, Conn., Robert B. of Highland Park, Thomas D. of Arlington, Mass., and James A. of Somerset; two daughters, Jesse Thompson of Hopewell and Janet L. Kozachek of Orangeburg, S.C.; four sisters, Jean Hay of Birmingham, Ala., Margaret Salkowitz of Englishtown, Jessie Yuhasz of North Carolina, and Doris Davies of Monmouth Junction; and three grandchildren.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck. Burial will be in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mills Road, Princeton Junction, 08550.

Dorothy L. Bauer, 78, of Princeton, died April 20 at the Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Born in Detroit, she lived in Allen Park, Mich., before moving to Princeton in 1997.

She was a member of St. Charles Borromeo Church in Skillman, the Montgomery Senior Citizens, and the Rocky Hill Senior Citizens.

Predeceased by her son David Bauer, she is survived by her husband, John W. Bauer Jr., a daughter, Pamela Nichols of Montgomery; two granddaughters; and sisters Marion Bird of Hobe Sound, Fla. and Edna Ensworth of Dearborn, Mich.

Funeral services were held April 23 at St. Charles Borromeo Church, Skillman.

Entombment followed at Resurrection Mausoleum, Piscataway.

Dr. Bernard "Bun" M. Schnur, 82, Constitution Hill, died April 25 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, he was a Trenton area resident most of his life. He lived in Princeton for the past 12 years.

He was a graduate of Tulane University and Tulane University School of Medicine. He was a radiologist who practiced more than 50 years, before retiring a year ago.

He was affiliated with St. Francis Medical Center, where he was chief of the Radiology Department and president of its medical staff from 1965-1971.

He was a Diplomate of the American Board of Radiology, member of the American College of Radiology, Pan-American Medical Association, Fellow of the American College of Angiology, and Fellow of the Academy of International Medicine.

He was past president and lifetime board member of Abrams Hebrew Academy; member and former trustee of Adath Israel Congregation; member of Long Beach Island Jewish Center; and member of the Lotos Club, Princeton Art Museum, Jewish Art Museum, and Friedman Society of New York City.

Dr. Schnur served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II and the Koran conflict.

Son of the late Aaron and Fannie Schnur and brother of the late Harriet Lavinson, he is survived by his wife, Ruth Shankman Schnur; three sons, Stephen H. of Newtown, Pa., Dr. Ronald N. of Princeton, and Daniel A. of New York City; a daughter, Rabbi Susan Schnur of Hopewell; two brothers, Seymour of Boynton Beach, Fla., and Sidney of Huntington, N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at noon at Adath Israel Congregtion, 1958 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville. Rabbi Daniel Grossman and Cantor Arthur Katlin will officiate.

Burial will be at Fountain lawn Memorial Park.

The period of mourning will be observed at the Schnur residence, Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Abrams Hebrew Academy, 31 West College Avenue, Yardley, Pa. 19067; or Adath Israel Congregation, Lawrenceville 08648.

Vincenza Rossi, 78, of Princeton, died April 21 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she lived in Princeton for 50 years.

She is survived by her husband of 61 years, John Rossi, a daughter, Nancy Rossi Vincent of Burke, Va.; three sons, Felix of Ringoes, James of Falls Church, Va., and John of Burlington Va.; nine grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Ida Perna of Princeton; and four sisters and a brother in Argentina.

The funeral was held Saturday from The Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Entombment followed in Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum, North Brunswick.

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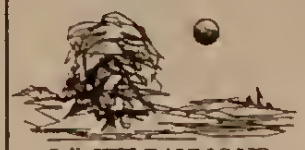

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Overlooking Palmer Square, this charming condo offers easy living in the heart of Princeton. A sheltered red door welcomes you to a foyer and stairs to the second floor. Behind the welcoming door, a hall leads to a gracious living room with handsome fireplace and walls of a delightful hue. The kitchen is modern with Ralph Lauren wallpaper and there is a windowed breakfast area. There is a large master bedroom, bedroom/study and tiled hall bath. All creatively renovated. $260,000

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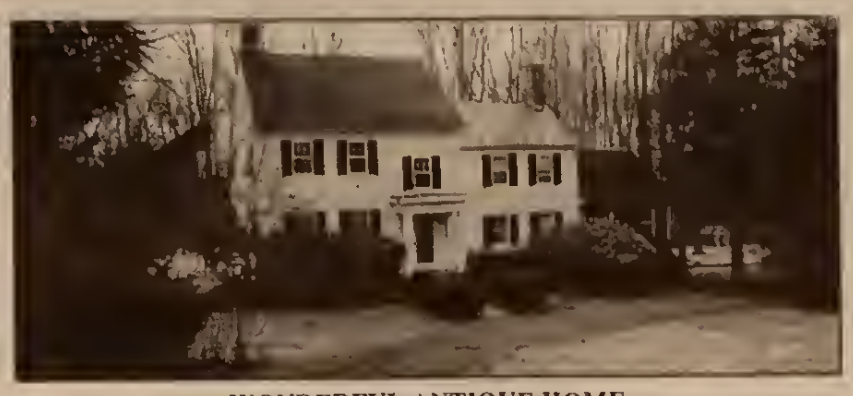
Skillman — Gracious and pristine 4 bedroom colonial on private cul-de-sac. Mature landscaping. Move in!!! Directions: Route 206 North to Sycamore to Robin Dr. to #34. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5420.

$339,900 — $1,719 per month

A MUST SEE!!!

Hillsborough Township — Estate home in Sourland Mountains. Just minutes from Princeton, in a heavily wooded, private enclave, is this majestic brand new built custom brick front, 7 bedrooms, 5 full baths home on over 5 and a half acres. Featuring in-law or au-pair suite on main floor, 4 oversized fireplaces, huge bonus room, over 7,000 sq. ft. plus over 2,000 sq. ft. 3rd floor and full walk-out basement with stone fireplace. Customize and complete this to your taste, yourself. Call for details! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5425. **$849,000**



WONDERFUL ANTIQUE HOME

Hopewell — Three bedroom, 3 bath colonial on a beautiful 2.75 acre wooded lot with brook. Minutes from Princeton and Pennington. Pumpkin pine floors, three fireplaces, circular drive, updated bathrooms, newer custom kitchen wing. A Beauty! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5370.

$395,000 — $1,997 per month

TIMELESS ELEGANCE IN PRINCETON!

Princeton — A distinctive one-of-a-kind home on 2+ acres in the Township. Privacy, mature trees, convenient to town. 5 BRs, 4½ baths plus attached 3 room guest house. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5304. **$830,000**

HOPEWELL COLONIAL

Hopewell — Colonial with 11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 full and 2 half baths. Two story foyer. Inground pool with pool house. More extras than you can imagine!! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-0000. **$799,000**

DRAMATIC GOLF COURSE VIEWS

Montgomery — This distinctive custom home in the prestigious Bedens Brook area is only 10 minutes from the heart of Princeton. It boasts 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, a possible in-law or au-pair suite and much more. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5229. **$795,000**

PRINCETON

Princeton — Nestled in a park-like 2.25 acre setting is this spacious and light 5 bedroom Thompson built home. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5315. **$950,000**

"GOLFER'S DREAM" TWO MILES NORTH OF PRINCETON

Montgomery — Sensational views overlooking water and 9th green. Colonial with 2-story foyer, 2-story great room, gourmet kitchen, walk-out basement. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-5258. **$819,900**

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NEW PRINCETON LISTING

BRIGHT IN ATTITUDE - LIGHT IN PRICE... this charming ranch in a most convenient neighborhood has a light and bright interior. It has been renovated to perfection with a new kitchen that will delight you, new roof, new carpeting and other improvements. Just move right in and add your own personal touches. There are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely new brick patio and fenced yard. It's pretty and a very good value **$255,000**

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Sales and Rentals
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

New Listing — Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch in Princeton Township. Near Carnegie Lake, NY bus line and minutes from downtown Princeton. Gorgeous one acre lot in a wonderful neighborhood at the end of a cul-de-sac. Family room, kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dining room & 2 car garage. **ML #1052708.** **$365,000**

www.stockton-realtor.com

New Listing

Charming, cozy, comfortable - the house to come home to.

What a house to come home to - charming, cozy, comfortable and undemanding. This delightful Cape Cod offers the most pleasant of living spaces with the least amount of fuss. The living room, with fireplace, has a broad wall of built-on bookshelves. The dining room, with bay window looking out to the deep yard with a scattering of tall handsome trees, opens to a patio. An accommodating and sunny kitchen provides a breakfast bar and laundry area. Also on this level, a bedroom and bath. Secluded upstairs, the master bedroom with built-in shelves and cabinetry, and the master bath. A hug of a house in Princeton Township. $235,000

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LAWRENCE - Charming colonial with Princeton address, library, family room featuring cathedral ceiling, dramatic floor-to-ceiling fireplace and custom entertainment unit. Huge eat-in country kitchen, ceramic floor, atrium door to deck and spectacular private yard with shade trees. Also included full basement, two car garage and hardwood floors throughout. Showcase your antiques. Minutes to town and train. **$469,900**

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OUTSTANDING QUALITY

PRINCETON - This architecturally designed home, nestled on over two acres of wooded seclusion, boasts 4-5 bedrooms, family room, a fabulous kitchen designed for the gourmet with separate prep area and cleaning area. Special features include separate master bedroom wing with study and double-sided fireplace. Generous sized living room and dining room that makes this a great home for entertaining. **$1,150,000**

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CONDITION, LOCATION, PRICE

PRINCETON - Are all outstanding in this fabulous little jewel of a semi tucked in the heart of Princeton Borough. Features include a bright white new kitchen; comfortably sized, all neutral living and dining rooms; spacious master bedroom plus second bedroom with sleeping loft; private deck and rear yard; full basement and slate roof. Make an appointment to see it today... it won't last long! **$189,000**

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COUNTRY COMFORT

CRANBURY - Warm hospitality awaits you in this custom-built home situated on a generous sized lot that features a built-in pool and serene pond. This home is built for entertaining from outside to inside... five fireplaces, full finished basement and guest suite. Minutes to park and ride. Cranbury and Princeton schools. Call today! **$499,000**

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New Listing

Charmingly updated... in town, too.

Surprise - surprise, and this delightful frame house has more than a few of them: a living room with crown molding, deep baseboards and French doors to the entry hall; a formal dining room with crown molding and shallow bay window; adjacent, a powder room; a renovated cheery and spacious skylit kitchen and skylit family room opening to a brick patio with arbor entrance. On the second floor, the master bedroom with dressing area, a pleasant corner bedroom, study, and a large hall bath. The renovated third floor has a large airy bedroom and full bath. On a corner lot, on a quiet street - surprise, again - in Princeton Borough.

$449,000

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Princeton House For Sale By Owner

Elegant Colonial. Immaculate. Architect-designed. Completely renovated in 1991. Bright and airy. Upstairs: two large bedrooms - cathedral ceilings, sky-windows, walk-through closet; loft, additional storage space, full French bath. Downstairs: one or two bedrooms, dining and living rooms, oak floors, eat-in kitchen, full bath. Full basement, deck, detached garage/studio/shop. Landscaped yard, lovely, private. $335,000

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Princeton Township in a tranquil neighborhood, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch has eat-in kitchen, LR/DR, den, great room, ample storage, fenced in yard, and is convenient to schools, park, public transportation and shops. $254,900

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NEW LISTING

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP... A tranquil setting and lots of charm make this lovely house most desirable. You will find lots of space for family living and entertaining... living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room, 5 bedrooms, garage and lovely property... spacious and bright in a terrific neighborhood, it's a great place to call home. Offered at **$339,000**

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FOR RENT

PRINCETON Palmer Square Studio w/balcony in the heart of town, bath, pullman kitchen, bsmt laundry rm inc ht & water, av May $875

PRINCETON Walk to town, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, living rm, dining rm, new kitchen, hdwd floors, wa/dr, pking for 1 car, bsmt, a/c unit, patio, av June, $1350.

PRINCETON Griggs Farm Twhs on a dead end court, 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, living & dining rm, kitchen, storage shed, wa/dr, a/c, porch, pking minutes from town, av May, $1300.

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This home is infused with warmth and charm achieved through the play of color and light. Fabulous Pearson-built Colonial — Attention to detail is evident throughout. Formal living room and formal dining room. Great Room with cathedral ceiling. Kitchen with garden window and sliding glass door to adjoining deck. Country setting. Princeton. **$750,000**

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BORO OF ROOSEVELT — Ranch style semi-detached home on ½ acre lot in country town - yet close to Exit 8 of NJTpke and major highways. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, playroom, bath, and 1 car attached garage.
Asking $95,000

New Listing

Comfortable and convenient... in-town Colonial.

A solid 1920's treasure with recent renovations adding a delightful dimension of light and space - and an address that is without doubt pure heart-of-town. Beyond the inviting front porch, the living room and dining room, and an airy spacious kitchen large enough to be eat-in with room left over. On the second floor, the master bedroom and skylit bath and additional bedroom and hall bath. On the renovated third floor, a loft area and bedroom. Outside, a back porch overlooking a pleasant little garden with flower borders and a garage offering protected off-street parking - in Princeton Borough.

$280,000

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SPRINGTIME MAGIC

An entrance framed by weeping cherry trees provides inviting view of this delightful authentic New England-style saltbox. Recreated in the 1950's, the house has had several additions, making it a wonderful, rambling country house. The authentic entry with its turned staircase opens to the original living room with fireplace and bookcases, as well as to an inviting den with fireplace, closet, and full bath. The original section of the house with its wide-board floors and beamed ceilings also contains an attractive dining room with huge fireplace and wonderful kitchen with a wide center island, extensive storage space, and large dining area.

Off the original living room is a spacious, sunny, high-ceilinged main living room with raised hearth fireplace, heated bluestone floor, and doors to the bluestone terrace. With its own entrance, there is a separate wing containing serving kitchen or bar, sitting room, bedroom and bath. The beautiful, fenced property also includes swimming pool, sweeping terraces, flowering trees, and a lovely garden.

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PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

101 CAMELOT COURT, K Hovnanian Sold to James Taylor. **$242,000**

101 CRESTSTONE CIRCLE, K Hovnanian. Sold to Geraldine Spector **$212,000**

111 YORK DRIVE, Beazer Homes Sold to John Bogle. **$282,000**

12 FRINGE TREE COURT, Windrows at Princeton Sold to Mario Tribuno **$451,000**

124 YORK DRIVE, Beazer Homes. Sold to Charles Stride **$276,000**

16 ESSEX COURT, Santos Torres Sold to David Tai Chu **$355,000**

16 GRANT WAY, Montgomery Hill Development Sold to Andrew Root **$159,000**

2 CONIFER COURT, Windrows at Princeton Sold to Kenneth Foster **$408,000**

203 CAMELOT COURT, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Abbe Alpaugh **$197,000**

205 CANTERBURY WAY, R. Anthony Pohlig Sold to William Fontenot **$214,000**

22 GRANT WAY, Montgomery Hill Development Sold to Marguerite Oruvik **$184,000**

24 PRIMROSE CIRCLE, Susan Murray Sold to Beth Somplatsky **$262,000**

26 GRANT WAY, Montgomery Hill Development. Sold to Sandra Cobuzio **$157,000**

30 CHICOPEE DRIVE, Jonathan Lowenthal. Sold to Fred Victor. **$128,000**

37 TANNER COURT, Toll at Princeton. Sold to Kaushik Mehta **$360,000**

45 CHICOPEE DRIVE, Darin Ostrander Sold to Amir Razzaghi. **$135,000**

471 SAYRE DRIVE, Michaelina Vasquez Sold to Nell Sitko **$184,000**

563 SAYRE DRIVE, Roberta Hagin Sold to Joslah Mathews **$265,000**

66 WEST COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Karen Gouch Sold to Carlo Prina **$175,000**

706 MARTEN ROAD, Lorin Zissman. Sold to Richard Mascarini. **$167,000**

86 WEST COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE, Vitayat Chan. Sold to John Schloesser **$182,000**

9 CONIFER COURT, The Windrows at Princeton Sold to Thomas Yoseloff. **$339,000**

HOPEWELL

243 RILEYVILLE ROAD, Lou Maack. Sold to Wayne Smith **$328,000**

SKILLMAN

1 FIRESTONE COURT, DKM Residential. Sold to Kevin Brady **$567,000**

10 VALENCIA COURT, DKM Residential Sold to James Lang **$414,000**

29 GREEN MEADOW ROAD, Toll Land Sold to John Lui. **$602,000**

332 BURNT HILL ROAD, Thomas Truitt. Sold to Frank D'Gara **$425,000**

4 MOSELEM SPRINGS COURT, DKM Residential Sold to James Humza. **$380,000**

455 SPRING HILL ROAD, Joann Malinowski. Sold to Kimberly Galatro **$440,000**

580 HOLLOW ROAD, Herbert Seeburger Sold to Vickie Whittle. **$225,000**

7 BANYAN ROAD, DKM Residential. Sold to Martha Calkins. **$535,000**

84 BRONSON WAY, Frank Drift. Sold to Robert Foxx. **$120,000**

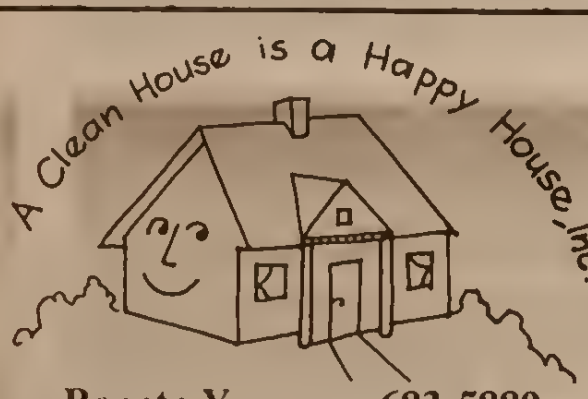
19 OTTER CREEK ROAD, DKM Residential Sold to Jack Kern. **$301,000**

8 VALENCIA COURT, DKM Residential. Sold to Tyson Maroon. **$404,000**

188 GRANTHAM DRIVE, William Miller. Sold to Matthew Makowicz. **$170,000**

KINGSTON

21 ACADEMY STREET, Samuel Woodworth Sold to Rex Talbott. **$240,000**



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SUPERINTENDENT for a large Nassau Street office building in Princeton Previous experience required Must be handy with small repairs, carpentry, electrical, heating, painting, etc Good pay, all benefits Must live in the area Local references required Call (609) 921-9574 and leave message 4-21-tf

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In the prestigious Russell Estate community and set back in the curve of a cul-de-sac, the courtyard entrance of this strikingly handsome house is as elegant an invitation as its interior is welcoming and gracious. The spacious 2-story center hall, with light cascading through clerestory windows, introduces the formal living room with fireplace and French doors to a porch that flows along the rear of the house. The dining room with fireplace opens to the porch as well. An intimate study has built-in cabinetry. The large family room also boasts a fireplace. Adjacent, a full bath. The well-arranged kitchen with breakfast bar and windowed informal dining area, opens to the broadened porch. Also on this floor, a hallway leading to the secluded master bedroom and master bath. On the second floor, two pleasant family bedrooms - both opening to a delightful balcony - and a hall bath, and the guest room with bath. Flourishing specimen trees and shrubs provide a sense of privacy while a walking/bike path leads to the sidewalks of Princeton.

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Henderson Merger Sparks Success at Gloria Nilson in Princeton

PRINCETON, N.J. — 1998 was the best year in the 22-year history of Gloria Nilson Realtors. In virtually every category, the central New Jersey real estate firm experienced growth of record-breaking proportions. And in the firm's award-winning Princeton Office, last year's success has carried over into a landmark first quarter of 1999.

"Two major factors propelled our Princeton Office to such phenomenal heights in 1998," said Catherine McCool, Manager of the Princeton Henderson Division. "One is the extraordinary achievements of the top producers here. Robin Wallack emerged as #1 in the company in total closed sold listings and #1 in total production. And, along with Robin, Jane Henderson Kenyon earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors Gold Achievement Award.

"The second element in our success was the company's merger with the respected company John T. Henderson, Inc.," said McCool. "The addition of Henderson's real estate professionals to our office empowered us all to reach higher, achieve more, and increase services. Now, seven months after the merger, we are enjoying the top marketshare, heightened visibility, and the ability to serve more people in more ways. Today, at Gloria Nilson Realtors, business is booming. This year, the last of the century, is shaping up to be Gloria Nilson's best year of the century."

In September 1998, the four offices of Princeton-based John T. Henderson, Inc., merged with Gloria Nilson Realtors. A respected real estate firm for more than 40 years, Henderson is well-known for its expertise in listing and sale of million dollar properties, in new construction, luxury properties, and residential and commercial real estate.

Founded in 1977, Gloria Nilson Realtors is a full-service real estate firm with 11 offices and more than 380 sales associates. Its service area extends across central New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware, and western New York. An exclusive Monmouth County affiliate of Sotheby's International, Gloria Nilson Realtors can be found on the Internet at www.glorianilson.com.

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